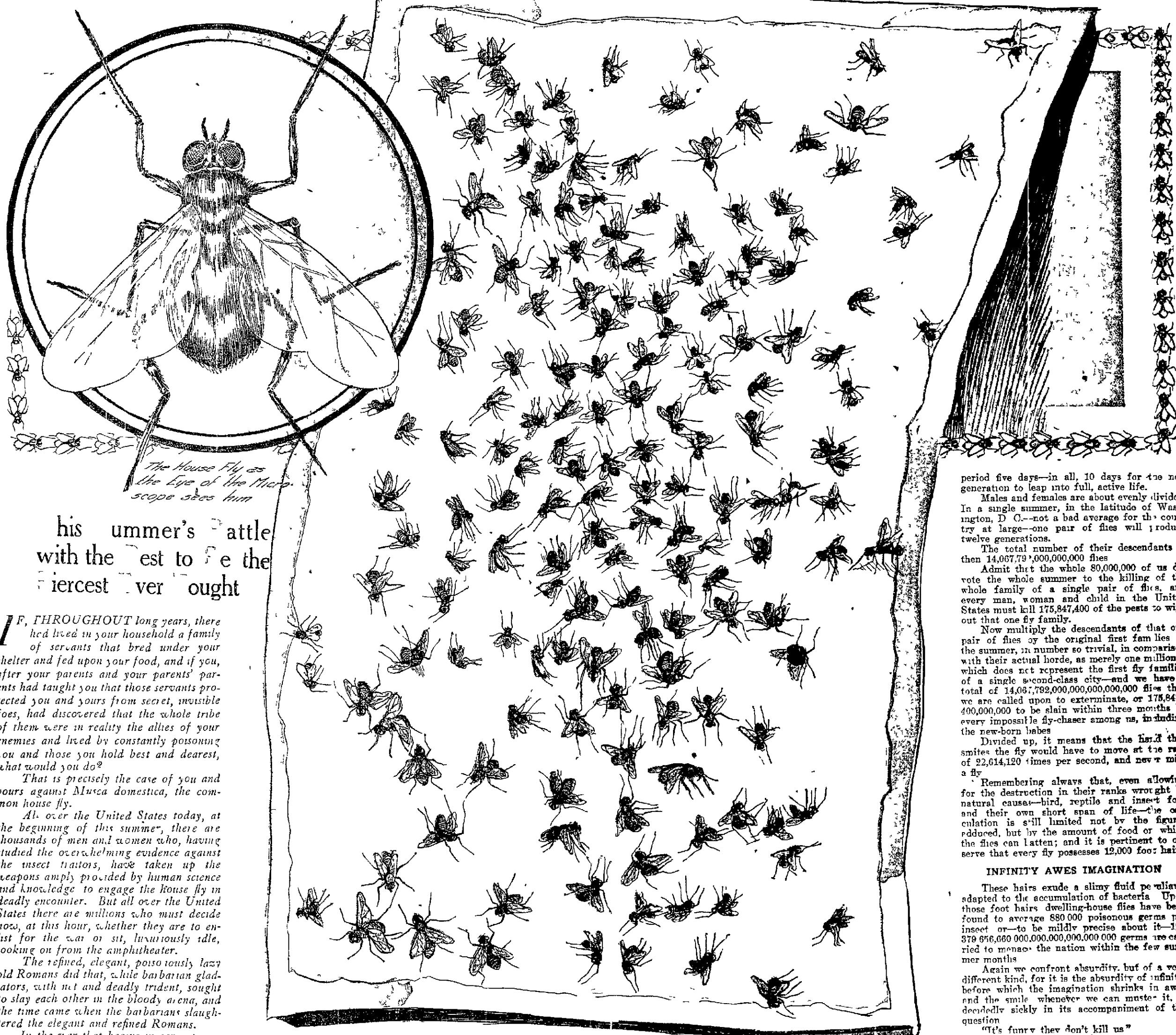


Oakland Tribune.

MAGAZINE SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL. SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1909

THE CASE of HUMANITY vs. the FLY



his summer's battle
with the rest to see the
fiercest ever fought

IF, THROUGHOUT long years, there had lived in your household a family of servants that bred under your shelter and fed upon your food, and if you, after your parents and your parents' parents had taught you that those servants protected you and yours from secret, invisible foes, had discovered that the whole tribe of them were in reality the allies of your enemies and lived by constantly poisoning you and those you hold best and dearest, what would you do?

That is precisely the case of you and yours against *Musca domestica*, the common house fly.

All over the United States today, at the beginning of this summer, there are thousands of men and women who, having studied the overwhelming evidence against the insect traitors, have taken up the weapons amply provided by human science and knowledge to engage the house fly in deadly encounter. But all over the United States there are millions who must decide now, at this hour, whether they are to enlist for the war or sit, luxuriously idle, looking on from the amphitheater.

The refined, elegant, poetically lazy old Romans did that, while barbarian gladiators, with net and deadly trident, sought to slay each other in the bloody arena, and the time came when the barbarians slaughtered the elegant and refined Romans.

In the war that begins in earnest now every human being who is not the mortal and implacable enemy of the common house fly is his active and energetic ally, and so the mortal and implacable foe of humanity. In this new war, with so many thousands already enlisted for the fray, the question is, for the millions still outside of the arena, Humanity's friends or humanity's foes—

OH, THIS is the most saffron of yellow journalism, with all its feverish blots—deadly encounters, secret foes, traitors, bloody arenas! The thing is so hyperbolic that it is funny.

Then for the sake of that humanity which has already been too long suffering in the matter of hyperbole and the saffron hue of its literature, let us meet on the chill plane of logic and agree.

That any proposition which is literally true

can be neither hyperbole, exaggeration, sensationalism nor funny, and also,

When the proposition involves human deaths on the scale of massacres it is not only grim, but tragic, and third.

The burden of proof lies upon the proponents

Those proponents—who happen to be the national government at Washington, the boards of health and leading sanitarians of the United States and such advanced members of the party as the powerful Merchants' Association of New York city—have gone all through the mass of evidence against the common house fly.

They have adjudged him guilty of the deaths of human thousands, from the time the Mayflower pilgrims landed on the continent, and now they have pledged themselves to a hand-to-hand struggle that shall not cease until the house fly is exterminated.

There is not one among those active champions of the cause of humanity against the fly

who is so dead to humor as to fail to see the comic side of big words as applied to a campaign against so insignificant and, apparently, so helpless an insect. Dean Swift had poorer material for satire when he cast away Gulliver among the Lilliputians.

But mere numbers suffice to make a radical change in any odds of conflict, the scale can at last become so vast that only huge phrases can be proportionate.

WHOLE NATION AFFECTED

The human family, in the United States, breeds from two to four of its kind per pair in the course of a lifetime, and the generations require twenty years to achieve a maturity practically productive.

It has taken more than 200 years for the race here, aided by constant accessions from the rest of the world, to attain to 80,000,000.

Any one of those 80,000,000 can crush a house fly, if he can catch him, as readily as

John L. Sullivan could have crushed Charley Mitchell if he could have caught him.

The annihilating process would be simple if *Musca domestica* were no more reproductive than humanit, or if humanity had nothing else to do than slay *Musca domesticae*. But the spectacle of 80,000,000 people chasing flies would be only a degree more grotesque than was that famous spectacle of Sullivan chasing Mitchell.

With those two alternatives eliminated the problem of the house fly, once its pernicious activities were demonstrated, became one as great as that of the yellow-fever mosquito of Cuba and Panama. Farce, in the first ray of intelligent investigation, glimpsed wholesale tragedy, as tragedy had already been glimpsed in the pell-mell pools of wayside brooks which a whole countryside poisons with typhoid.

This common fly, only one of whose species, by a single, fatal footprint, can kill a man, lays 120 eggs, which hatch within eight hours. The larva period lasts five days and the pupa

period five days—in all, 10 days for the new generation to leap into full, active life.

Males and females are about evenly divided. In a single summer, in the latitude of Washington, D. C.—not a bad average for the country at large—one pair of flies will produce twelve generations.

The total number of their descendants is then 14,067,794,000,000,000 flies.

Admit that the whole 80,000,000 of us devote the whole summer to the killing of the whole family of a single pair of flies, and every man, woman and child in the United States must kill 175,847,400 of the pests to wipe out that one fly family.

Now multiply the descendants of that one pair of flies by the original first family of the summer, in number so trivial, in comparison with their actual horde, as merely one million—which does not represent the first fly families of a single second-class city—and we have a total of 14,067,792,000,000,000,000 flies that we are called upon to exterminate, or 175,847,400,000 to be slain within three months by every impossible fly-chaser among us, including the new-born babes.

Doubled up, it means that the hand that smites the fly would have to move at the rate of 22,614,120 times per second, and never miss a fly.

Remembering always that, even allowing for the destruction in their ranks wrought by natural causes—bird, reptile and insect foes and their own short span of life—the calculation is still limited not by the figures adduced, but by the amount of food or which the flies can fatten; and it is pertinent to observe that every fly possesses 12,000 foot hairs.

INFINITY AWES IMAGINATION

These hairs exude a slimy fluid peculiarly adapted to the accumulation of bacteria. Upon those foot hairs dwelling-house flies have been found to average 880,000 poisonous germs per insect or to be mildly precise about it—12,379,656,000,000,000,000,000 germs are carried to men—the nation within the few summer months.

Again we confront absurdity, but of a very different kind, for it is the absurdity of infinity, before which the imagination shrinks in awe, and the smile whenever we can muster it, is decidedly sickly in its accompaniment of the question

"It's funny they don't kill us."

The answer is: They do.

Thus far, and necessarily for the sake of the main figures required to bludgeon a criticism born of the days when we believed the fly was a germ destroyer, the many and illuminating side lights upon his Borges career have been shut off lest they confuse the main, important fact that, by dint of sheer numbers the house fly unchecked can overwhelm humanity. But now those other facts become of leading value.

That old simple childlike faith in the perfect balance of nature as it applied to flies, was to the effect that whenever there were disease germs prevalent in unusual numbers flies appeared in a corresponding measure, collected the germs on their bodies as they flew through the air, ate and destroyed them. It was a popular science of the brand that fails in certain vital particular.

True, flies do collect bacteria, although not quite in the capacity of aerial precipitants; rather, far rather, as terrestrial scavengers, stable flies carrying 420,000 germs each and swill-barrel flies an average of 6,600,000 germs.

(CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)

AT THE THEATRE



TONY DREW IN "JACK STRAW"
AT THE MACDONOUGH

MACDONOUGH

Managers Lovelich and Campbell, of the Princess Theater company, of San Francisco, on account of having booked a famous Italian grand opera company at their San Francisco playhouse, are obliged, for the first time, to send their company on a short tour of the State. "Puff, Puff," a merry musical comedy, which had quite a vogue in New York and eastern centers, and has failed to break San Francisco records at the Princess, will be shown in Oakland, as presented by the company at its home theater.

It is decided to carry the entire performance on the road, including every sort of scenic investiture, all the elaborate electrical effects, the entire cast and music and musical equipment. The entire stage force of the Princess Theater is included in the organization and Fred Tossell will be seen in his original role as the "Sandman." May Boley will be as Mrs. Lillian Montague. Scott Stevenson will wield the baton and Ed Campi will direct the stage. The famous chorus chorus of forty snappily dressed girls are to be seen also on Monday, June 14, at the Macdonough Theater. One performance only.

JOHN DREW

John Drew hasn't had a better role than the one he is playing this season in "Jack Straw" since he became a star. Mr. Drew in this play makes his first appearance as a waiter in a swanky London hotel in a beard that he explains to one of his friends is false.

It is just the kind of role that Mr. Drew likes to play and the kind that he knows how to play better than any other actor on the American stage. He will be seen in it at the Macdonough Theater, June 15 and 16, with matines on Wednesday.

John Drew has scored such a success in "Jack Straw," the comedy by W. Somerset Maugham in which he will be seen here, that Char's Frohman, his manager, has bought another piece for him from the same author, to be given next fall. Mr. Drew played at the Empire Theater in New York for four months and he is on a tour now that will not conclude until late in the summer.

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OPHEUM

One of the biggest hits ever made at the Oakland Orpheum was scored in 1907 by the great dancing troupe of the "Sunny South," this act having been one of the headlining features on the opening bill at the Orpheum when that theater made its bow to the public on September 30, 1907. This act, consisting of an exceptionally strong vaudeville program, the remainder of the bill being up to the high standard always set by the Orpheum.

"Sunny South" is as the name suggests an ensemble of plantation pastimes, performed by ten colored comedians and singers. The stage setting represents a beautiful Southern home, with a bit of Southern Southland, and the negro numbers in the distance.

Peter Donald and Mata Carson will present next week at the Orpheum a short comedy sketch which, when "old fashioned" humor is as popular as it is most of the time, is called "Alec McDonald." It is a blend of Scotch songs, dances and wit. Mr. McDonald is a genuine Scotch comedian, who enjoys an immense popularity in Edinburgh Town and other Caledonian cities, while Mata Carson is a bonnie lassie who sings the songs of her native land and performs her national dances very charmingly.

Mr. and Mrs. La Velle Trio newcomers to the Orpheum circuit, will make their appearance in this city next week in a clever and unique cycling act. Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Mr. Ackerman is a fine comedy team.

Adler, whose catch and popular routine made her an immense favor-

ite in the vaudeville theaters of this city, will be included in the attractions of next week. This will be Adler's first appearance at the Orpheum, but she is sure of a great reception.

The Countess Rossi and Mr. Pado, whose unique act has created a sensation during the week, will be retained on the program. The Countess, however, and the majority of her offerings, continue to make the attraction all worth while.

The Little Brown Gun of donors, who have been one of the principal features during the last week, are to give their unique dancing and singing, especially, which they call "A Night in Old Paris."

Low Satty, the famous pianist, will

have new songs and stories wherewith to amuse the laughter-loving crowds.

Hawthorne and Burt in Vaudeville comedians will indulge in new songs and conversation.



HELEN FREEMAN
WITH
JOHN DREW
AT THE
MACDONOUGH

COUNT DEBUTZ AND RICHARD
TOSSELL AT THE BELL

CLAIRE SINCLAIR
AT THE BROADWAY

MATA CARSON
AT THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM

MRS. ROY POTTER
OR THE PEERLESS
POTTER AERIAL
ACROBATS AT IDORA
PARK - STEWART PHOTO

MRS. HARRY POTTER
OF THE PEERLESS
POTTER ACROBATS
AT IDORA PARK
- STEWART PHOTO

former and the music rendered by the Navassars is on a par with the greatest male organizations of the country. Their first concert at Idora will be given on Thursday afternoon. Like the Conway band, two daily concerts will be given, one in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the other in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The acrobatic feats at Idora still attract wide attention. The return engagement of the Peerless Potters has met with delight on every side, for this really is considered to be the premier specialists of this country. They have been the feature acrobatic attraction with the Ringling Brothers' circus and have appeared in nearly every country of Europe. Besides the Potters, there is the Bruno-Kramer Trio of European equilibrists and ring artists.

Two premier comedy cyclists appear in the persons of Count De Butz and Richard Tossell.

YE LIBERTY

Commencing tomorrow evening, Landers Stevens enters into the last week of his long season as leading man at Ye Liberty Playhouse and as a fitting end to an engagement of upward of four years, it is but natural that the management of Ye Liberty should select as his closing bill the piece in which his most notable success was achieved, "Old Heidelberg," for an elaborate revival next week.

Landers Stevens, of course, plays the role of the Prince, unquestionably the finest characterization he has ever given during his long career in Oakland. Helen Holmes should be sweetly sympathetic as Katie, his sweetheart, and should look like the little girl still in her teens. And the cast throughout will be one of uniform excellence. Henry Shumer as the old tutor, Dr. Jutter, George Webster as the stern old Prince Minister, George Friend as the student leader, and Elmer Booth as the inn-keeper have all scored heavily in their respective parts in previous productions of the play and with the addition of Richard Claye, Robert Lawler, a former Liberty favorite, Clarence Elmer, George Hand, Max Wallace, Lillian Elliott, Bessie Sankay and several others, it can readily be seen that the cast is one of great strength.

In addition, the German college quartet will be rendered by a triple quartette under the direction of the well-known tenor soloist, Richard Hunt, and the usual adequate scenic production will be provided.

"Old Heidelberg" runs for one week only, after which James Keane presents "Fable Romantique," the dramatization of Marie Corelli's "The Vendetta." On Monday evening, June 21, the popular Bishop players open in "The Girl of the Golden West," which will mark the first time that this masterpiece of David Belasco's has been seen in Oakland.

IDORA PARK

Patrick Conway and his celebrated New York band will give their final Sunday concert at Idora Park this afternoon and evening. Their curtain-raise engagement terminates at "the park beautiful" on Wednesday, and they will depart for the East the following day. The greatest musical masterpieces which Director Conway has selected for his program contain such pieces as the overture from William Tell, grand selection from Faust, Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Overture from Poet and Peasant, grand selection from Tannhauser, The Beautiful Danube, and among the popular airs, the "Glow Worm" and similar music of a lighter strain.

Following the Conway band comes the Nakash's Indian Band, considered to be the greatest women's musical organization in the world. Every one of the fifty-five girl musicians is a skilled per-

PORTLAND'S ROSE CARNIVAL PLANS

Northern Fiesta Will Be on More Extended Lines Than Ever Before in Its History

BROADWAY

"When the Bell Tolls," an unusual and powerful production will be the offering at the Broadway. The piece, now in course, opens Monday night. The play is laid in the Alps, and some of the most powerful scenes are in and about the St. Bernard monastery. One particularly striking scene is where the blind hero is led over snow and ice to the herculean task of saving his life.

The tragic element of the play is contrasted with some delightful comedy—light and shade, laughter and tears flash quickly through it. The women's parts are exceptionally strong and tragic, but the tense situations are happily broken by comedy.

A faithful servant, a monk and an artist are among the men characters. The three women's parts are taken by Miss Priscilla Knowles, Miss Claire Sinclair and Miss Georgia Woodthorpe.

VALENCIA

The last performances of "The Donagh," with Arthur Cunningham in his rollicking role of "Lanty Killany," will take place at the Valencia Theater, San Francisco, this Sunday afternoon and evening and on Monday night. Colleen Housenau's greatest play, "The Colleen Housenau," will be staged with all the flavor of the Valencia stock company. In the cast are Myles Cunningham in the part of Myles Na Cappoleen.

Pretty Edith Lyle will make a winsome Coleen Bawn. Grace Travers will have the equally good part of Ann Chute, Lillian Andrews will have a role that fits her to a nicely as Sheelah and Karras Kenway will be Mrs. Cregan, Paul McAllister will be Hardress, George Osborne will have a congenial role as Father Tom and Robert Homans, Charles Dow Clark, Edward Clisbee, Robert McKim and important others will complete the cast.

Mr. Cunningham will sing, for the first time on any stage, "The Flag That We Love to See Fly," by W. O. McGeehan, the well-known journalist; "The Cricket Keen Lawn," "The Old Plaid Shawl" and "The Green Bawn," while Miss Lyle will sing "Glow Winkin' the Cow" and "Limerick the Beautiful," will be sung by other members of the cast.

Following the Conway band comes the Nakash's Indian Band, considered to be the greatest women's musical organization in the world. Every one of the fifty-five girl musicians is a skilled per-

OCEAN CABLES

Ocean Cables.—The diameter of the Atlantic cable varies according to the depth of the water, the character of the bottom on which it lies, and the probability of interference from anchors. It is smallest in mid-ocean depths. There is little or no movement at the bottom; and it is important that the cable should not have great weight. A heavy cable might break if it were difficult to bring it up for repair. If such were the case,

the beauty and luxury of the season's parasols and umbrellas are centered in the stick and handle. The covering is simplicity itself, one-toned silk, bordered deeply with a darker tone. It is made of enameled in great balls of coral in different shades, amethyst, jasper, and emerald, and jade. Sticks are polished wood, lovely gray and shining ebony. For parasols of white and pale colors the smartest thing possible is the ebony handle.—Paris Letter to the New York Tribune.

WOOD PULP REPORT FOR 1908 UNSATISFACTORY

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The total consumption of wood pulp in the United States during the calendar year ending December 31, last, was 3,346,166 cords, valued at \$3,049,637, according to a preliminary report given out today by the director of the Census Bureau, which opens June 1. From the moment the President at Washington touched the electric button at noon, June 7, which will inaugurate the festival until Saturday midnight, when the Oregonian band will give itself over to one continuous round of entertainment, parades, receptions, sports and races. On the initial day the city will be the host of Beer Admiral Iichi and his staff, and in their honor a \$25-a-plate banquet will be held in the evening. More than 2,000 invitations have been issued to this affair. Tuesday and Wednesday the annual rose exhibition will be held in Portland's famous forestry building. The chief parades are the decorated rubberband wagon parade on Wednesday and the "Spirit of the Golden West" pageant on Thursday night. Included in this will be a cherry blossom parade by local Japanese. Also on this night the Chinese of Portland have promised to bring out their green dragon, a hideous fire-breathing serpent 800 feet long. The sight of the dragon is looked forward to by Portland even, as it is only at intervals of years that the Chinese exhibit it.

JUST TO PROVE THAT MRS. HANOFEE ISN'T LAZY

"Just to prove that Mrs. Hanofee isn't lazy I submit her affidavit, in which she says she weighed 165 pounds when she married and now weighs only 105 pounds," said Mrs. Lyons.

Justice Patten denied the motion, but added that even though a person is lazy her or she has a right to exist.

LAZINESS IS NOT A CRIME, SAYS JUDGE

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 6.—In a decision made public today Justice Betts of the Supreme Court, rules that "lazy people have a right to live."

The decision was in the suit of Elizabeth A. Hanofee, of Liberty, against Edmund J. Hanofee for a separation. In his answer Mr. Hanofee said his wife was "rugged, robust, lazy and able to take care of herself."

During the calendar year ending December 31, 1907, the total consumption of wood pulp was 3,300,660 cords, with a value of \$3,000,660.

"It is a shame to arrest a man who has given all he possessed to establish a

home and a wife, and to have everything

else and signs were similar."

Chisholm says he signed a fictitious name to the blank, and declares the talk-

ing was all done by the son.

Receive Complaints

Several complaints have been received recently by Chief of Police Greevy concerning the Egyptian lodge.

Chief Greevy and his wife, Mrs. Greevy, are the thirty-second degree Masons.

Both Rev. Wilson and his son expressed indignation over their arrests.

Dr. Wilson, who is a deacon to his fa-

ther, denies that he told the special offi-

cer and Greevy that they must

obtain recognition from the other lodges,

but did tell them that the signals

and signs were similar.

Chisholm says he signed a fictitious

name to the blank, and declares the talk-

ing was all done by the son.

Both Rev. Wilson and his son ex-

plained that they were not

members of the Egyptian lodge.

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Oakland Tribune.

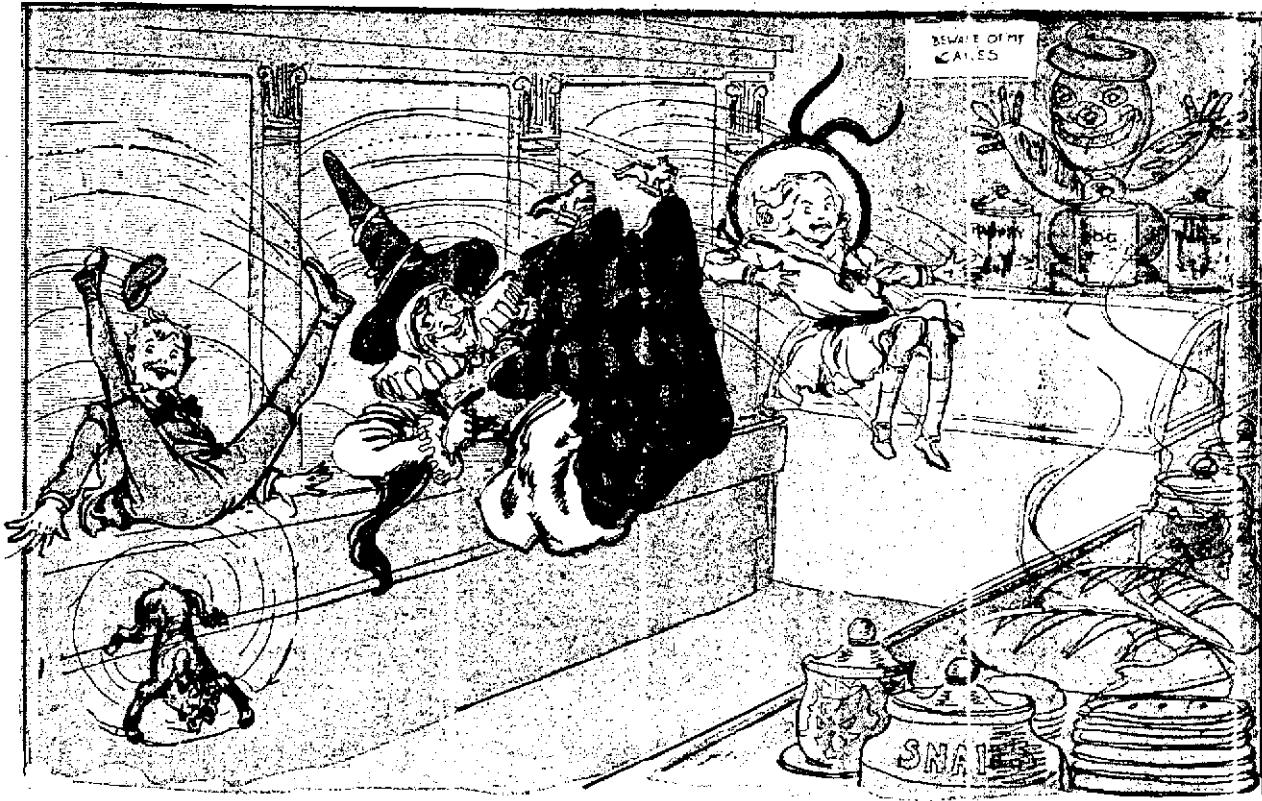
COMIC SECTION

THE LITTLE JOURNEYS OF NIP AND TUCK

(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Co.)

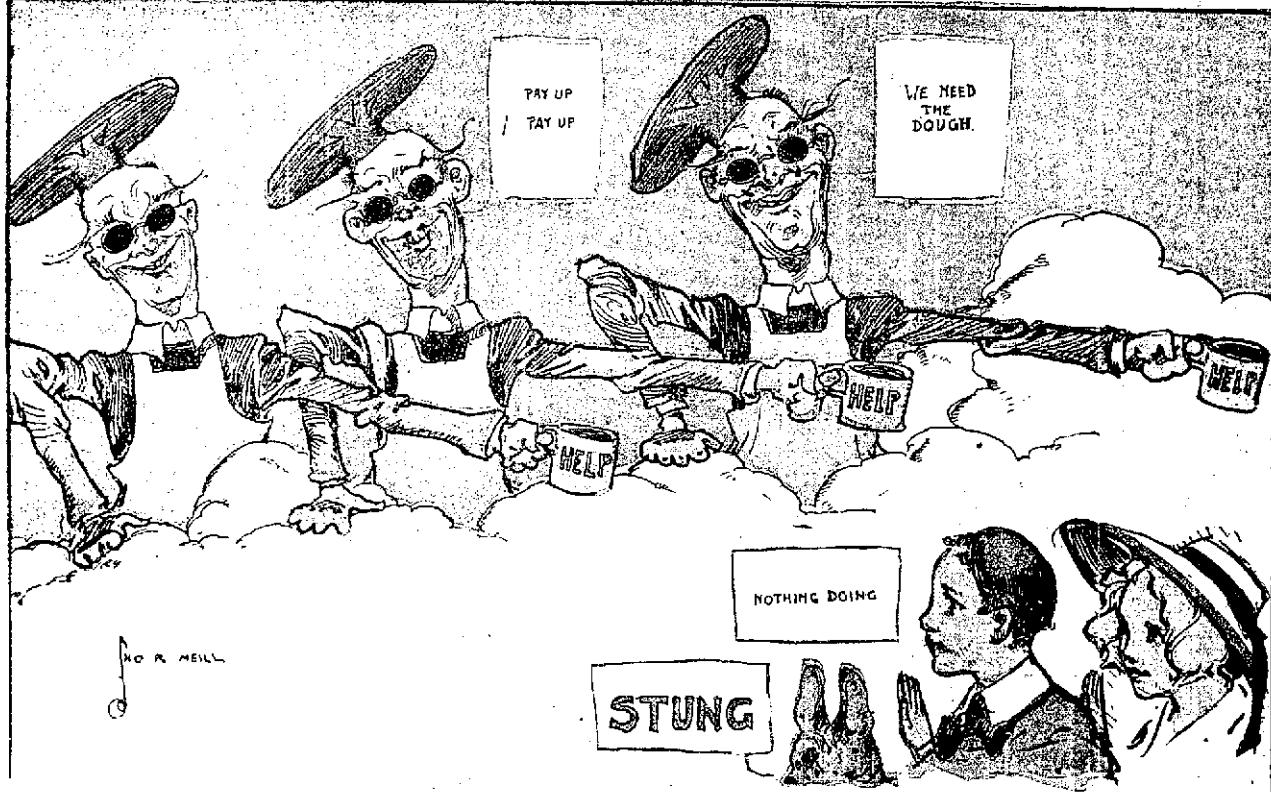
VERSES BY W R B BRADFORD
DRAWINGS BY J NO R NEILL

OAKLAND, CAL, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1909



1. Said Mother Goose, "Come on with me, and we will go the sights to see." As they walked down a crooked lane, dried apples it began to rain. Said Doctor Foster in surprise, "My! What an awful waste of pies!"

2. Skip, hop, flippity flop, and then they reached a baker shop. "Hot pies! All alive! Tuppence apiece, or three for five." Cats and snails and puppy dog tails; some in pans and some in pails.



3. Three blind men sat in a row, needing sight and kneading dough. "Knead we much, for much we need. Satisfy the baker's greed. Hee, ho! back and toe, night and day we knead the dough."

4. Then they met old Mr. Spratt. They called him Jack (he ate no fat). His wife swore she would eat no lean. This way they licked the platter clean. A nice arrangement—so you see, they lived in perfect harmony.



5. They came across a guinea pig, who for the children danced a jig. The lion and the unicorn played on a drum and silver horn. And little Tommy Tittlemouse invited them into his house.



6. They rode a cockhorse to Banbury Cross, and dined upon crumpets and gooseberry sauce. They met an old man with a crooked old leg, who said beans and spinach were all he could beg. "It's time to retire now," old Mother Goose said, and old Doctor Foster put them into bed.

Oakland Tribune.

WOMAN'S SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1909

The Smartest Fashions of Well-Dressed Folk



The Bride's Good-Bye

MY DEAR MADGE:

Yesterday I went to Sallie Perkins' wedding, the first of the weddings I have attended this June. There was such a fascinating arrangement of color that I must write and tell you all about it.

In the first place, the bride wore white and carried white roses, while her bridesmaids all carried sweet peas and were dressed to harmonize with the various colors of that wonderful flower. In other words, Sallie's wedding was a pastel one, each bridesmaid wearing one of the light shades made so famous by Turner and his ilk; and each of the shades was, of course, selected to suit the wearer. One of the bridesmaids, having red hair, wore a crepe de chine dress in the lightest shade of blue, while her opera coat (you know they all followed the bride to say good-bye) was of satin fastened down either side with covered buttons.

Another of the bridesmaids, with black hair, wore a gown of pink crepe de chine, while her coat was of a deeper shade of rose.

Still another maid wore a yellow gown, with a coat of darker yellow; while the maid of honor wore a pale shade of green, representing the stem of the flower formed by the other maidens.

The hats which the bridesmaids wore were picturesque, high-crowned affairs of natural straw, and each one was trimmed with a long willow plume to match the color of the gown.

After the reception the bride and bridegroom departed and started upon their travels, and the send-off they received was, to say the least, hilarious. Every one threw confetti, every one said good-bye, and all of the neighbors were drawn from their houses to watch the excitement. The bride came downstairs dressed for departure in a suit of purple cloth, with a black satin belt run through the material of the coat below the waist line and fastened

with a buckle on the side. The lapels and cuffs of the coat were of black satin to match the belt, while her hat was of purple straw trimmed with black velvet ribbon. Her costume was very effective, and to give the quaint touch she carried a reticule of gray satin covered with black net.

After the wedding a few of us had a party in the country. Your devoted sister, ELEANOR.

Lucy Allen Lowe

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

West Oakland Home Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow

BY FLORENCE B. LANWORTHY.

Although clubroom doors are closed, it does not mean that activities have ceased. During the next month the official board of each club is obliged to devote considerable time to the arranging of programs and the making up of the year book for the ensuing year.

On Thursday, Mrs. James B. Hume, state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, called an executive committee meeting for the purpose of discussing future plans and appointing state officers.

At the recent convention held in Del Monte, amendments were passed providing for new departments. Heretofore there has been much confusion in taking care of the literature belonging to the federation. This will be abated in the future by the creating of a bureau of information with a permanent chairman, who shall be the custodian of all papers.

The literary and reciprocal departments are to be combined and will be known as the bureau of information.

Another important officer to be filled will be that of chairman of waterways, this committee to look out for the improving and maintenance of the waterways, which means so much for the state. Not only is this committee to look out for our own state, but they are to urge other states to take up the subject at their respective state federations. This committee will come under the department of forestry.

A new department is the Civil Service Reform Committee. This is a matter which Sarah Platt Becker, the former president of General Federation is especially interested in. She wrote a long article, which was read at Del Monte, explaining the benefits of this department. The chairman for this committee will be chosen at the annual meeting of the executive board.

It has been decided to publish a quarterly bulletin which will cover the work of the clubs throughout the state. This project has been contemplated for some time, after thorough canvassing. It was decided that the publication was a necessity and that there would be a sufficient large subscription to cover all expenses.

West Oakland Home

The regular monthly meeting of the



MRS. ALBERT SMITH
SCHARZ PHOTO

MISS BESSIE GRANT
SCHARZ PHOTO

MRS. HAZEL MORTON
SCHARZ PHOTO

MRS. VERNON CADY
SCHARZ PHOTO

MRS. J. W. ALDRICH
SCHARZ PHOTO

MISS AUDREY BEER
SCHARZ PHOTO

directors and members of the West Oakland Home will be held tomorrow at 9:30 Campbell street at 11 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as important matters concerning the summer plans are to be discussed. Luncheon will be served, as usual, at 1 o'clock.

Nature Study Lecturer

After Vernon Cady, who was Miss Bertha Chapman previous to her marriage to the young millionaire, ergo, was a recent guest in this city. She is preparing a Portland Oregon. While in the northern city Mrs. Cady will lecture under the auspices of the Portland branch of the Mothers' Congress and Association of Collegiate Alumni. Her course of lectures will be on nature study and natural history.

It has been decided to publish a quarterly bulletin which will cover the work of the clubs throughout the state. This project has been contemplated for some time, after thorough canvassing. It was decided that the publication was a necessity and that there would be a sufficient large subscription to cover all expenses.

Upon her return from the coast this talented woman will devote her time to lecturing and study upon the subject in which she is so vitally interested.

Mrs. Cady illustrates her lectures with the stereopticon, the slides for which she has prepared herself.

Mrs. Cady is not only a successful lec-

turer but has published a number of treatises and books upon the subject of plant and animal life.

Directors and Officers Enjoy Luncheon

The board of directors and curators of the different sections of Ebell Club enjoyed a luncheon in the banquet room of the clubhouse on Tuesday. Mrs. E. C. Von Helms, who has been the general curator for several years, was the presiding hostess.

The long table, with its snowy linen and dainty decorations of pink sweetpeas and mademoiselle fern, was held for thirty guests.

It was a merry and busy day, for much work was planned besides the fun. Each curator told something of what she hoped to accomplish during the coming year, and gave a brief resume of that of the past year.

Those present were:

Miss Eva Powell, Miss Ella Bullock, Mrs. James B. Hume, Mrs. Charles Mau, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. A. E. Williams, Mrs. A. W. Bunker, Miss Julia Colby, Mrs. J. C. Lynch.

Mrs. Frank B.

Odgen
Mrs. C. H. Bowe
Madeline Hopper
Mrs. G. J. Woodbury
Mrs. R. W. Kinney
Mrs. F. M. Hild
Mrs. Irene Rutherford
Mrs. V. Kinney
Mrs. D. W. Gelwick
Miss M. F. Benton

Mrs. Charles L. Smith
Mrs. Edward Booth
Mrs. F. W. Cookoff
Mrs. W. S. Phelan
Mrs. W. L. Milwath
Madam H. F. Kett
Mrs. M. V. Von Heim
Mrs. A. C. Posey
Mrs. Von Heim

congratulated upon the successful carrying out of the elaborate occasion. Miss Carr was a most gracious hostess on this occasion.

Close Year's Activities

The year's activities of the Adelphian Club closed yesterday when a delightful program was given under the direction of Mrs. Henry Rosenthal and Mrs. A. O. Gott. Mrs. I. Ehresberg was presiding hostess of the day and was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. James Higgins, the president, and a number of the Adelphian women.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the dramatic reading of Miss Edith Coburn Noyes, a talented visitor from Boston.

The gathering was held in the handsome new club house in Alameda, which has been the scene of so many delightful meetings since its completion, last December.

Anniversary Luncheon

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch No. 1, celebrated its twenty-second birthday anniversary with an elaborate luncheon served at the Key Route Inn, on Tuesday, June 3. Coffey was held for 228, the affair being the most brilliant of the year.

The history of the organization. His Grace, the Rev. Bishop O'Connell, was the special guest of honor upon this occasion. Mrs. J. J. Faronan was the chairman of the committee of arrangements and displayed a wonderful amount of executive ability in the splendid manner in which she arranged the details.

There was absolutely no confusion and everything passed off with the same grace and ease as if given in a private home. Mrs. Faronan and her admirable corps of assistants are to be heartily

Kennedy's play, "The Witching Hour." As Mrs. Perry has witnessed two performances of the play in New York she can give a more graphic description than many.

The play is intensely interesting bringing out as it does with the psychological moment in so many parts of the play.

No Vacation for Out Door Art League

Under the leadership of Mrs. Lovell White, the members of the Outdoor Art League are devoting their energies to the preservation of Telegraph Hill. The group of women composing the League are working energetically to interest property owners in voting at the coming bond election for the preservation of this old landmark. It was due to Mrs. White's energetic spirit that the bill for the preservation of Calaveras big trees was passed.

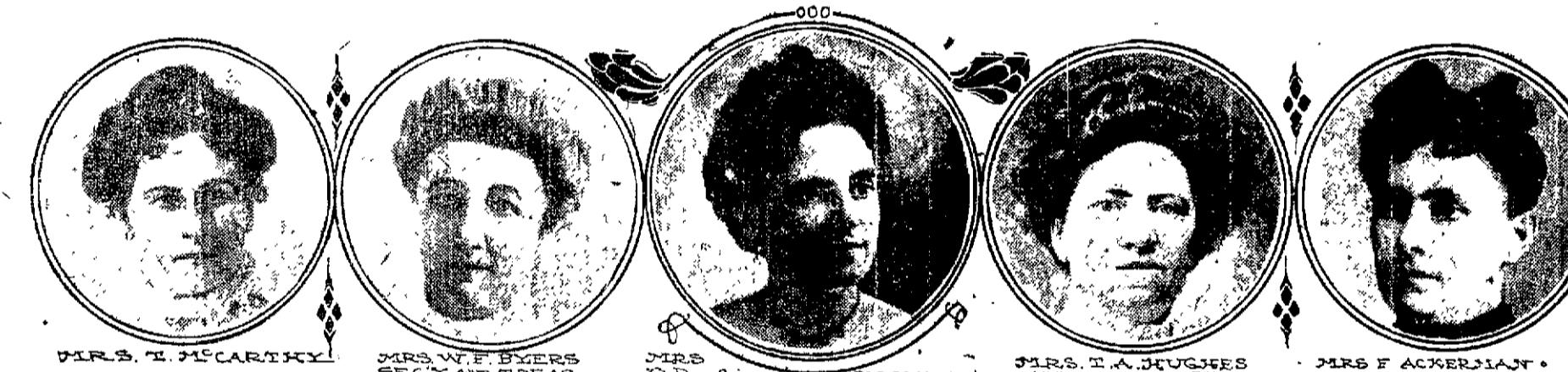
Criterion Club Will Not Close

A meeting of the Criterion Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Louis P. Sharpe on Wednesday afternoon. This club will continue its meetings during the summer months. The work of Shakespeare will be the subject for the study of the club members during the summer season.

NEWS GATHERED FROM FRATERNAL ORDERS

N.D.G.W. PREPARE FOR CONVENTION AT DEL MONTE

Annual Gathering Will Be Held and Officers For Year Elected



MRS. T. McCarthy
BROWNSMITH PHOTO

MRS. W. F. BYERS
SECTY AND TREAS
BROWNSMITH PHOTO

MRS. G. G. GURNERY
PRESIDENT
BROWNSMITH PHOTO

MRS. I. A. DEUGES
BROWNSMITH PHOTO

MRS. F. ACKERMAN
BROWNSMITH PHOTO

THE Alameda county camp of the Woodmen of the World will hold memorial services this afternoon in Mountain View Cemetery, where the graves of the departed brethren will be decorated and the monuments unveiled by the Woodmen.

Frank M. Read will act as master of ceremonies and W. H. Donahue, district attorney of Alameda county, will be the orator of the day. The occasion is looked upon as one of the most important in the history of the order and all the members of the camps of the bay cities have been invited to attend the ceremonies, which will be very impressive. Sacred music will be rendered at the services.

Woodmen of World

Atens Camp, No. 15, W. O. W. held its ninth annual meeting at the camp last Wednesday evening. At the camp last evening, even as when election of officers for the coming term held there, the following were elected: C. G. W. F. Enders, M. L. St. W. I. Smith, escort, F. V. Scott, watchman, G. H. Hinsen, sentry, G. Arthurs, manager, W. Peacemaker, C. C. T. Cox. Six months constitute the term of officers.

An opening meeting will be held Wednesday evening, June 9. State Organizer Gib will be present, also Organizers Dodson, Neighbor, Hill, a quartette will furnish music and Neighbor Hill will give a new version of Julius Caesar.

Today the initiations of Atens Camp are intended to be at the cemetery gates as a run for the purpose of decorating the graves of the departed brethren. The afternoon at 2 p.m. a program of services will be held at Mountain View cemetery. All neighbors are invited to attend. Several monuments will be unveiled.

At Camp No. 102, W. O. W. At the last meeting the following officers were nominated for the coming term: Consul-commander, Arthur Nelson; Consul, Harry Abbott; Clerk, G. J. Allerton; Compt. D. Blawsky; watchman, John Kline; sentry, Harry Abbott; Clerk, Gus Wrede; manager, Arthur Hughes; J. D. Whitehead and W. Angelus. At the close of the meeting a social dance was held in the lower hall.

Forest camp had a large delegation at the joint meeting of Spruce camp, Alameda which was held in under the auspices of the Alameda county committee last Friday night. All the camps were represented. Four lodges were initiated and the cithole work was performed by Oakland, Forest and Forest camp. At the close of the meeting a banquet was served in the large hall, which was tastefully decorated with American flags and festoons of red, white and blue. A large ornamental ax, emblematic of the order, was suspended above the toasts master, and made a very unique decoration. The main address was delivered by Head Master T. M. Robinson, who enlightened the members upon the great strides that have been made during the last three years. He laid particular stress upon the fact that two-thirds of the death claims for the past month had been paid before the assessment had been taken. It was proposed to give a big reception to Head manager Conklin and the head of head managers upon their return here August 11th, en route to exposition.

Knights of Pythias

The anniversary of Oakland Knights of Pythias was celebrated in Pythian

banquet. W. B. Burton was the orator on that occasion. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Ethel Isaacs and Roberta Lehrman. J. J. Litzenstein gave some monologues, James Derwin, enlouqued, gave a new specialty by the name of the Bell theater. Merritt's solo, solo, solo, rendered in sections. Oakland Lodge was initiated on May 10, 1884, and was founded by Alphonse Bannells and was instituted by D. D. G. C. Charles Lath of Brooklyn Lodge. It was composed of nine knights, who withdrew from Liver Oak Lodge No. 17, and nineteen strangers. The lodge was instituted in Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, with twenty-eight members. Its first meeting place was Shattuck hall, Eighth and Broadway, moving to a hall on Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets; thence to Castle Hall, then to the Woodmen and finally to Pythian Castle. Of the original charter members only five are left. They are Mrs. J. N. Bonham, B. H. Gars, L. Camp, E. J. G. Hahn and C. Isaacs. The membership at the present time is 261. The officers are: W. D. Willis, C. C. J. Deniston, V. C. J. Patterson, M. W. A. L. Hannaford, M. F. James Milne, M. E. T. Curzon, J. H. James, M. A. James Patterson, L. G. A. V. O'Neil, O. G. physicians, J. R. Fearn, O. J. Muller, J. W. Peck, trustees, J. N. Bonham, E. M. Bernstein and J. L. Thiel. The committee on arrangements, E. M. Bernstein, J. C. Curzon, G. H. W. Willis, J. W. Peck, W. Stetle and G. J. Gurney, were in charge.

Sons of St. George

Albion Lodge No. 202, held a meeting last Wednesday evening and installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Fred Taylor, junior president; Harry St. Johnson, president; Dr. John H. Mackay, vice president; Ernest Orton, chaplain, J. E. Roberts, secretary; Alfred G. Coton, assistant secretary; F. W. Wheeler, treasurer; A. S. Douglass, messenger; Percy S. Widders, assistant messenger; C. S. Grant, inside sentinel; Richard H. Millson, organist; Fred Phillips, Joseph Lancaster, George Duke, Justus and Dr. L. H. Herrick physician and surgeon.

After the installation a luncheon was served and a joyful evening was passed with a most interesting discourse by Joseph Lancaster, his parent, the world around him.

After the meeting a social dance was held in the hall on Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets; thence to Castle Hall, then to the Woodmen and finally to Pythian Castle. Of the original charter members only five are left. They were also honored by five members of the team being selected to play in the California team this year in British Columbia. The evening closed with a few remarks by Chairman Brother W. G. Joset.

Good Templars

District Lodge No. 5, I.O.O.F., met in quarterly session at Livermore, Saturday, May 29. A large number were present from all parts of the district, and reports show a gain in members and much active work in progress. The district lodge regretted the absence of the district chief Templar, Rev. Edwin D. Kizer, who has gone East to accept the presidency of College of Alameda, Iowa. A message for his success in the new field of work was wired him immediately after the opening of the district session.

The meeting was presided over by J. H. Boles, of Oakland, a past district chief Templar.

During an hour's recess in the even-

ing, Martie Band of Hope of Livermore,

exemplified its work by going through

the business of the regular weekly meet-

ing. A splendid program of music and

recitations was given by them. The dele-

gates and members were entertained by Livermore Lodge, with a luncheon.

In August the annual session will be held in the San Francisco Lodge, No. 152, I.O.O.F.

Both delegates and will carry

on the work of the district chief Tem-

plar.

Knights of Pythias

The anniversary of Oakland

Knights of Pythias was celebrated in Pythian

meets Tuesday evening in Castle Hall. At the last meeting the members listened to an interesting report given by the delegates to the district session recently held at Livermore. Visitors from Santa Cruz and the Scandinavian Lodge of California were present. Mr. Arthur Dunham, Santa Cruz, gave a report on the activities of the Orange Home at Vallejo, and reported much progress in raising funds in the different towns throughout the state where "Tag Day" has been observed for the benefit of the home. After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served and a program rendered.

Ladies' Auxiliary, O. R. C.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors was held at Fraternity Hall, last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. C. J. W. Gurney, president of the auxiliary, was present with a bouquet of American beauty roses in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of her marriage. Mrs. T. McCarthy made the presentation on behalf of the members of the society. During the afternoon she was the recipient of congratulations and was the honored guest on this occasion. For many years Mrs. J. J. Wherry has been affiliated with the auxiliary, which has been an important adjunct to the order of Railway Conductors. It is a growing organization and has a bright future ahead of it. The officers are:

Mrs. O. D. Whitney, president; Mrs. W. F. Brown, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Byers, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Dimond, senior sister; Mrs. M. Partridge, junior sister; Mrs. H. W. Moore, guard; Mrs. B. Spicer, chairman of executive committee; Mrs. E. Stockton, first member executive committee; Mrs. J. J. Wherry, second member executive committee; Mrs. John Goodman, insurance secretary; Mrs. N. E. Wilkinson, organist; Mrs. T. A. Hughes, delegate to convention; Mrs. John Goodman, alternative delegate; Mrs. C. McCarthy, active member.

Lyon Relief Corps

The ladies of Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, auxiliary to the G. A. R., will give a meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock, in Enterprise Hall, corner Grove and Twenty-second streets. An interesting program is promised, after which refreshments will be served by the ladies. The proceeds will go to relief work.

Wednesday afternoon, June 10, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Rose Mary, 1986 Grove street, Lyon Corps will hold a whist tournament. This will also be for the benefit of the same cause. Several prizes are to be given to those scoring the highest. The entertainments are both in charge of the social committee, which consists of Mary E. Hood, Helen Luther and Mrs. Rosier.

Pythian Sisters

Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held nomination and election of officers for the ensuing term. Those elected were as follows: Most excellent chief, Dora Davis; excellent senior of the temple, Jennie Frandsen; excellent junior of the temple, Alice Reeder; manager of the temple, Alice Punglton; mistress of R. and C. Florin Fiedler; mistress of finance, Sadie West, protector of the outer temple, Caroline Covey; guard of the outer temple, Sadie West, trustee, Grace Ellington.

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exemplified its work by going through

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recitations was given by them. The dele-

gates and members were entertained by Livermore Lodge, with a luncheon.

In August the annual session will be held

MISS HAZEL CHURCH.
—Bushnell Photo

Summer is with us and the large social centers are practically at a standstill until after vacation days. Two large events of the week will be the at name to be given tomorrow by Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain at her home, Forty-first street and San Pablo avenue. Mrs. Chamberlain is a very dearly loved woman who has been prominently identified with the social and charitable work of this city for many years. Her kindly smile has been the most pleasant greeting to many a child at the vacation playground during the past two summers and wherever these children caught a glimpse of her they shout out their joy.

This year Mrs. Chamberlain will not be present at the vacation playground as she is leaving on a trip of several months. The word is, however, that she will travel light and that she will surely make the kind lady who sits at her a pleasant word and smile to each little soul.

This year Mrs. Chamberlain will not be present at the vacation playground as she is leaving on a trip of several months. The word is, however, that she will travel light and that she will surely make the kind lady who sits at her a pleasant word and smile to each little soul.

The guests of honor will include the members of the Oakland Club of which Mrs. Chamberlain has long been an officer. It will be in opportune time to wish the itinerant good-bye.

Another large affair of the week will be the reception and tea with Mrs. George H. Peck, who is giving in honor of her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Peck on Wednesday.

The Pecks have no daughter and the wife with whom Mr. Harold has taken is a most welcome addition to the family.

The young bride, who was Miss Alice Atwell before her marriage, is a most attractive and cultivated young woman, who is giving a most cordial welcome among the most exclusive Alameda set of which her distinguished

mother-in-law is a leader. Mrs. Perry will be assisted in receiving by a half dozen intimate friends.

The members of the Cosmos Club are going out to Hayward tomorrow to be the guests of Mrs. Will Meek and indefinitely have a cherry toast.

There will be several pretty home weddings solemnized during the coming week, the brides of the week to include Miss Marion Burton and Miss Evelyn Cavall.

Miss Roberta Mills and Miss Letitia Barlow.

Mrs. J. Walter Scott, who is soon to take a trip to Alaska, is to be the guest of honor tomorrow afternoon at a card party to be given by Mrs. George Scott. She is to share the honors of the day with Mrs. George Loden.

Mrs. A. T. Scott will be the hostess of Tuesday evening, having asked a half dozen friends for bridge.

Many small affairs will be given during the week, which will keep the socially inclined active.

* * *

MILITARY CONTEST.

The semi-annual term-end drill and military contest for the Hauser trophy occurred Friday morning at Franklin Grammar School No. 2, in the presence of a large number of spectators. Much interest has been shown for some time past in preparation for this event by the pupils, many of whom have been drilling voluntarily at recesses, noon hours, and after school, in order to make

themselves as proficient as possible for the final contest. The results of their efforts were very manifest when the 600 or more pupils of the school army marched, company by company, on the parade ground, accompanied by the music of the drum and bugle corps. As old soldiers are well, it was really wonderful how children of that age could march with such precision in military fashion and offend only by themselves.

Principals Paul Martin has had the military system in daily practice in this school for upwards of seven years, until it has become a feature of the life of the school. The pupils take great pride in it, principally because they feel that they, themselves, are greatly responsible for its success. The faculty is proud of it, because it shows what can be done by pupils who are given sufficient work. The maneuvers of the army are under the command of Brigadier-General Edward J. Pappett of the high eighth grade, while the regimental commanders are Colonel Carl Sprague of the First Regiment (Cavalry); Major Colonel Gertrude Martin of the Second Regiment (Infantry). The battalions are commanded by Majors Harold Youngman, Edward Boyer, Stephen Medina, Esther Nolzen, Annie Murnik and Ethel Neumann, all of the high eighth.

The judges of the contest were Comrades Wilbur and Hayes of Lyon Post, G. A. R., while Superintendent of Schools Geo. W. Frick presented the trophy, a hand-cup donated to the school by Mr. M. L. Hauser.

After a very close contest the judges awarded the trophy to Company G Second Regiment, commanded in the absence of Captain Myrtle Graham, by Lieutenant Mary Meagher and Boris Westheimer.

* * *

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch 28, will celebrate its first anniversary with an "at home" to be given in the parish hall of the church of the Sacred Heart, Forty-first and Grove streets, Thursday, June 19, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. The ladies of the organization are making elaborate plans for the affair which is to close the work of one year. There will be a brief resume of the work accomplished during the past year, followed by an informal musical and card for those who enjoy that diversion. Invitations have been extended to the grand officers, to the board of grand directors and also to the members of the branches in the bay region.

The officers of Branch 28 are: President, Mrs. D. Campbell; senior vice-president, Mrs. D. McCarthy; junior vice-president, Mrs. M. G. Dwyer; treasurer, Mrs. M. Campbell; financial secretary, Mrs. James Gardiner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Summers; marshal, Mrs. J. Donavan.

The reception committee for Thursday will include

Mrs. M. L. Johnson Mrs. J. M. Mel. Mrs. T. Wielan Jon. Mrs. H. Rose Miss L. Kehoe Mrs. J. F. Parker Mrs. H. T. Tewell Mrs. E. Caronagh Miss A. Shepard. Mrs. J. M. Hyland son.

A most delightful afternoon is anticipated, as the members of this branch are sparing no efforts in making the afternoon a red letter day in the annals of the organization. Light refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

* * *

TO APPEAR IN CONCERT.

The concert to be given by Miss Mabel Regelman at the Macdonald theater on Tuesday evening, June 8 is attracting the attention of the society folks and musicians of the bay region. This will be the only opportunity for hearing this talented young artist during her visit to the coast.

During the past year which Miss Regelman has been in Germany, she has fulfilled the predictions made for her by Madame Gadsdik, her musical god-mother. This talented musician gained her early training from Louis Crepany to whom perfect instruction she is indebted for

the building and placing of her voice. While in Germany she has been under the personal instruction of Madame Schroeder-Chaloupek of Stettin, who was the teacher of Madame Gadsdik. Such rapid strides were made in her work that she was signed for a three year contract at the Municipal theater in Stettin, two of which have already passed.

She has appeared in all of the soubrettes of the lighter operas, and has received the most favorable criticisms from the German critics.

The Macdonald theater will surely be filled on Tuesday evening with the townspeople of the young artist, who will be anxious to hear what this dainty protégé of Madame Gadsdik has accomplished.

* * *

CHARMING AFFAIR.

At a charming affair given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. W. Norman Ambrose at her home, 1029 Adeline street, last week, the occasion was the birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Gladys Wright.

The room was attractively decorated for the occasion with a profusion of pink blossoms combined with ferns and other greens. Hearts furnished a pleasant diversion, after which music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

A highly appointed supper rounded out the pleasure of the evening.

The guest list included:

Miss Helen Stiles Leif Jensen

Miss Luren Parr Frank Anderson

Miss Zeha Cook Roy Crossman

Miss Isabella Goff Chas. Besser

Miss Parker Mr. Hawley

Miss Ethel Sagehorn Dr. Vickerson

Miss Hazel Payne Mr. Vickerson

Miss Vira Davison Mr. Vickerson

Miss Ethel Davison Mr. Parker

Miss Gladys Wright Mr. Resser

* * *

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

An engagement announcement of much interest to the many friends of the groom, about the bay, is that of Miss Isabel Brown of Los Angeles, and Samuel Paul Morse. Miss Brown's father was for years interested in the Saginaw lumber company, of Saginaw, Michigan, but is now interested in the oil industry in Los Angeles.

Mr. Morse is a native of Oakland and graduated from College College, of which institution his father, the late Samuel B. Morse, was president. Miss Brown is a popular member of the younger set, and the friends of the young couple are crowding the pre-nuptial days with complimentary affairs.

The wedding will be solemnized in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Hollywood, June 20.

* * *

DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

Miss Emmaelie Zicker left on Thursday for an automobile trip to Los Angeles as a guest of Mrs. Ida H. Goss and Mr. Charles H. Hitchcock. During the trip the party will be the guests of the A. V. Gorills at their ranch in Ventura. They expect to be away a month or longer.

Miss Zicker is an exceedingly talented girl and a general favorite among a large circle of friends. She is petite in figure of the blonde type and extremely vivacious. Her work in burnt wood and leather has attracted much attention from art critics.

She has just completed an artistic cedar chest and a burnt skin etching, which have been very much admired.

* * *

A YEAR OF TRAVEL.

Miss Hazel Chase, the attractive daughter of Mrs. B. B. Chase, accompanied by her mother, will leave on June 14 for a year of travel. They will remain for several months in the eastern states and there is a prospect of their extending their trip to Europe. Miss Chase is identified with the younger set and was a member of this year's graduating class of the Oakland High school. Her picture is presented today on the society page.

* * *

CLOSING MEETING.

The "Ladies of the Round Table" gave their last evening party for the year on Tuesday evening, Mrs. James Joseph entertaining the ladies and their knights most royally. This club contributes much to the social life of Oakland and, though informal in everything they do, they are not sparing in placing their evenings among the most perfectly appointed functions of the city. The club limits the membership to fifteen as they meet in the homes of the members and there is a long list waiting the opportunity to join.

Mrs. Joseph had cards and music invited the children from the West Oak-

for diversion, a sumptuous supper concluding a most delightful evening. During the month the club will give a benefit entertainment for Pilgrim Congregational Church Sunday school and they promise something very amusing.

* * *

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson entertained at her home, 1029 Adeline street, last week, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Gladys Wright.

The room was attractively decorated for the occasion with a profusion of pink blossoms combined with ferns and other greens. Hearts furnished a pleasant diversion, after which music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

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Miss Helen Stiles Leif Jensen

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Miss Parker Mr. Hawley

Miss Ethel Sagehorn Dr. Vickerson

Miss Hazel Payne Mr. Vickerson

Miss Vira Davison Mr. Vickerson

Miss Ethel Davison Mr. Parker

Miss Gladys Wright Mr. Resser

* * *

HOME CEREMONY.

The wedding of Fred Paige and Miss Eva Walker will be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's parents on Emerson street, Berkeley, at 7 o'clock. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends have been invited for the pretty ceremony. The bride-elect is a very attractive girl, tall and of blonde coloring. Since the announcement of her engagement she has been the recipient of several showers from her friends. She has contributed many useful articles to add to the pretty new home which the young man has prepared for his bride.

* * *

CARD CLUB LUNCHEON.

Mrs. James F. Peck entertained on Thursday at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Charmingberry Club. The delightful afternoon was planned as one of the season of the year, the small 500 club, whose members are

Mrs. A. J. Alford Mrs. James F.

Mrs. C. E. Coryell Dr. Peck

Mrs. F. D. Duly Mrs. J. W. Post

Mrs. Thomas Miss S. Harris

Mr. George Mr. Vickerson

Mrs. Thomas Edmunds Mrs. C. Cummins

Mrs. Daniel Mrs. R. F. Ed. Stivers

Mrs. R. J. Hall

* * *

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Abigail Lowell Cameron, youngest daughter of Hugh M. Cameron and John Bennett Wallace of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Miss Cameron is in training as a nurse at Mt. St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco, where she is to graduate this summer. A business interest is a railroad contractor with business interests in the East. The marriage will be an event of the early summer. It is not decided where they will make their home after the wedding.

* * *

SAD JOURNEY.

Byron Rutley returned yesterday morning with the remains of his father-in-law, George A. Hough, who for many years was well known resident of this city. He was prominently known as a builder and contractor. A few years ago he moved to Portland, but was preparing to return to this city. His death, which was sudden, came as a great shock to his relatives and friends. Mr. Hough was a seventy-nine-year-old man of large and robust frame, a member of the Masonic circle. He leaves four daughters and one son to mourn his loss.

* * *

AT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneider will be at home to their friends this afternoon and evening. They have recently taken possession of their new home in Grand avenue and Perkins street and the affair of this afternoon will be in the nature of a house-warming. Mrs. Schneider is the vice-president of the First Hebrew congregation of this city.

* * *

DAUGHTER MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Becker, who are now making their home in Stockton, have been up to their Berkeley home on Telegraph street, where the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, and Mr. Littleton was solemnized. The bridegroom is a well known young business man of Stockton.

* * *

DINNER FOR WHIST CLUB.

The 1st City Whist Club, which includes sixteen members of the Alameda set, enjoyed a dinner at the Pleasant Park clubhouse last evening.

* * *

CHARITABLE AFFAIR.

The management of Piedmont Park has

ter the discussion of the delicious menu, cards were enjoyed in making out a delectably planned evening.

* * *

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

A delightful luncheon was rendered Thursday afternoon by the teachers of Columbus school, Berkeley, complimentary to Miss Delphine C. Larson, one of their number, whose marriage to Earl P. Tenney will be one of the latter part of the month.

* * *

URGENT REQUEST.

WHY WEAR BLACK for MOURNING

Scientific and Psychological Reasons for the Wearing of White as a Symbol of Grief

THE substitution of white for black as a mourning color is rapidly gaining a world wide consideration, and authorities on women's gowns and conventional etiquette declare that it is only a question of time before the dolorous and sombre trappings of death are forever done away with.

To some women black is undeniably becoming and for this reason a number of the newly bereaved will cling to the so-called custom, though that custom changes.

One reason why black is thought to be universally becoming is that it restores the dignity of the veil, whose folds always add character and grace.

Black also gives unity of effect and prevents mistakes; so many rubbilike natures burrow in it, but in a few years it deadens all taste and individuality.

Of course there are women whose choice is so bad that their friends pray for death, some one's death, to relieve their sufferings; we need not take them as examples any more than all the world need do itself up in black because it's foggy in London.

Black is a fresh skin, but is a cruel neighbor to suffering and sorrow, for it deadens every line and hardens every expression.

It may be softened by the coquettish widow's cap, which formerly was not coquettish at all, as it was adopted from the custom in many lands of shaving widows' heads that they might be attractive to no other man. To our eyes the line of white is never so bewitching as when confining a mass of tangled hair above violet eyes that say, "I'm only in half mourning, but I could make it quarter—and the last quarter, too—if some one urged me."

Black satin is the most disagreeable of all, especially to stout figures, as it emphasizes with a heavy polish just the lines most desirable to the eye.

It is little worn in England, there being a prejudice against it, as a woman was once hanged in black satin. Whether she was hanged because she wore black satin or not no one can say. Her name was Mrs. Robinson.

Of course, there are women who turn out well in black, but they are unusual types usually young, with wavy the French call "mat" complexion, and poets term "alabaster" clear but not sick looking.

Feathers, lace and soft edges take the curse from black.

There is a Oregon type that wears green chain bracelets and black cameo beads and looks the matron of a jail, making a fine effect in stiff brocades and lace plumes.

Blond children are pathetic in black with bare knees and white socks, but it is cruel to put it on them.

Black and white is becoming to many people and can be worn with all degrees of boldness and refinement, it signifies mourning and home.

HOW THEY MADE SOUTHERN FLAGS

General W. L. Cabell of Texas Tells How the Banners of Confederacy Were Made

CHATTANOOGA, June 5.—The preparations now being made throughout the South for the reunion of veterans makes of unusual interest at the present time a statement made a number of years ago by General W. L. Cabell of Dallas, Tex., in regard to how and where the battle flags of the Confederacy were designed. General Cabell is commander of the Trans-Mississippi Veterans. He declares the following to be a true history of the flag.

"When the Confederate army, commanded by General Beauregard, and the Federal army confronted each other at Manassas, it was seen that the Confederate flag and the Stars and Stripes looked at a distance so much alike that it was hard to distinguish one from another. General Beauregard, after the battle of the 18th of July, at Blackburn Ford, ordered that a small red badge should be worn on the left shoulder by our troops, and it was just quartermaster, ordered me to purchase a large quantity of red flannel and to distribute it to each regiment.

"During the battle of Bull Run it was plain to be seen that a large number of Federal soldiers wore a similar red badge. General Johnston and General Beauregard met at Fairfax Court House in the latter part of August or early September, and determined to have a battle flag for every regiment or detached command.

Johnston's Flag

"General Johnston's flag was in the shape of an ellipse—a red flag with blue St. Andrew's cross and stars on the cross (white) to represent the different Southern States. (No white border of any kind was attached to the cross.) General Beauregard's was a rectangle, red, with blue St. Andrew's cross and white stars, similar to General Johnston's.

"After we had discussed fully the two styles, taking into consideration the cost of material and the care of making the same, it was decided that a similar flag would be harder to make; that it would take more cloth and it could not be seen so plainly at a distance; that the rectangular flag, drawn by and suggested by General Beauregard, should be adopted.

"No one else was present but we three.

"No one knew about this flag but we three until an order was issued adopting the Beauregard flag, as it was called, and directing me, as chief quartermaster, to have the flag made as soon as it could be done. I immediately issued an ad-

dress to the good ladies of the South to give me red and blue silk dresses and to send them to Captain Colin McRae Seigh, Quartermaster, Richmond, Va. (Captain Seigh is now living in New Orleans), where he was assisted by two elegant young ladies, the Misses Carey,



Black as She is Sawn

If acordonee pleated a fluttering heart can look either way.

Such a skirt should not be held high enough to show a red petticoat beneath I saw a widow abroad once with red heels to her shoes.

White gloves are the symbol of innocence, which should be worn most of the time all one is well satisfied again.

White shoes vivitimize the feet.

They suggest the tread of angels and that something nice is coming our way.

White linings symbolize that one is white all through.

FINDS A RELIC OF INDIAN DAYS

Compass Which Belonged to Surveyors Murdered by Cheyenne Indians

Joseph Inns, surveyor of Woodward county, has found the compass that belonged to a party of United States surveyors massacred by Cheyenne Indians on the Cimarron river, near the north line of Woodward county, in March 1873.

March 19, 1873, the surveyors were

warned by Indians not to move south of the river. Edward Haight, believing that the Indians were preparing to go on the warpath, returned to Arkansas City, where he was met by citizens who questioned his bravery. Haight said that the men he had left behind never would return alive.

Edward Demming, Robert Pool, C. B. Willard, Charles Davis and Thomas Short were just finishing a day's survey three miles south of the Kansas State line when Demming told one of his companions to go to camp, which was near Fort Supply, and tell the cook to prepare supper. Demming said he would follow as soon as about fifty chains had been run. He feared the Indians, who had been following the surveyors all day. C. B. Willard, valiantly, went to the trip, and by doing so saved his life.

Demming and his companions failed to reach camp and the next morning Willard and two friends began searching for them. Upon reaching the vicinity where the surveyors had been at work the body of Demming was found, scalped and bearing several bullet wounds. Pool, Davis and Short had been killed close by.

While Willard was caring for the bodies, Demming's party had reached camp and the body of a horse was found, and looking across the river he saw a band of Indians on the high bluff.

On former journeys Tahiti and other smaller islands of the Society group were thoroughly explored and more than 170 valleys of different islands were investigated.

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smaller islands of the Society group were

thoroughly explored and more than 170

valleys of different islands were investigated.

Visit Society Islands

The particular object of the research is terrestrial snails that live upon the vegetation in the moist jungles of the upper valley regions.

While on the forthcoming journey Professor Crampton will revisit the Society Islands for the purpose of verifying important observations. He will then visit Cook Island on the way to New Zealand.

Afterward he will go through the Tonga Islands to the Samoa group, where he will be made for two or three months. Returning by way of Fiji, Professor Crampton will visit Honolulu, where he expects to take the field with some of the officers of the Bishop Museum and where studies will be made of the famous collections in the Bishop Museum made by Garrett.

Live specimens will be brought home

for experimental study here and at the Carnegie Institution station in the Tonga Islands.

General Beauregard's battleflag is in

Memorial Hall at New Orleans, La. The Washington artillery battle flag can be seen at the Washington artillery hall.



The Woman Who Looks Her Best in Black



The Widow of the Pedicure Poor Adolphe! He is now at the feet of God!



A Soft Edge takes off the Curse of Black

MANY PRIESTS TO VISIT IN ROME

Golden Jubilee of the North American College Celebrated June 15

NEW YORK, June 5.—Professor Henry E. Crampton, curator of invertebrate zoology of the American Museum of Natural History, left New York yesterday bound on an expedition to the South Seas for the purpose of continuing his studies on the variation and distribution of snails, a work which he began in 1906 for the museum and continued in 1907 and 1908 under a grant from the Carnegie Institution. Professor Crampton will be away for eight months and will devote most of his time to the Society Islands, Cook Island and the North Island of New Zealand, Samoa and Hawaii.

His present journey is the fourth undertaken to the South Seas, the first of which was conducted under the auspices of its alumni association, which will open on June 15 in the college building in Rome.

There are about 350 graduates of the North American College in the ministry in the States, and of these about eighty will sail on the Carpathian of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

On former journeys Tahiti and other

smaller islands of the Society group were

thoroughly explored and more than 170

valleys of different islands were investigated.

Close With Banquet

The jubilee exercises begin with a solemn religious ceremony, with a service at a banquet, which will be attended by all of the Ambassadors accredited to the Vatican, the heads of the several colleges in Rome, Roman prelates and others of

For some months several of the alumni of the college have been compiling data to incorporate in a history of the North American College. This work has been completed and copies of the book, which is illustrated, are to be given as souvenirs of the golden jubilee exercises. One illuminated copy is to be presented to the Pope at the same audience the pontiff is to receive at the same time.

The visiting Americans will be made of a private audience with the Pope.

Live specimens will be brought home

for experimental study here and at the Carnegie Institution station in the Tonga Islands.

General Beauregard's battleflag is in

Memorial Hall at New Orleans, La. The Washington artillery battle flag can be seen at the Washington artillery hall.

death of the older chiefs in the Islands.

He is also taking for the department of

anthropology a phonograph and blank

records in order to obtain records of

traditions that soon will be lost by the native songs and chants.

ARRESTED FOR FLYING FLAG UPSIDE DOWN

NEW YORK, June 5.—"You mind your own business! Those flags are mine and I have a right to place them any way I want to," Joseph Kerr, a clerk at 117 Hudson street, Hoboken, told Grover Cleveland Ahrens, when the latter ex- postulated with him because he had exposed the United States flag in his window with the British Union Jack, both upside down.

Ahrens immediately rushed to the recorder's court and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the clerk. In a short while Kerr was arrested and taken to headquarters.

For a time before the police arrested

the clerk it looked as though serious con-

sequences might follow the refusal of

Kerr to remove the flags from his win-

dow, as there was a large and excited

crowd in and about his store.

TUBERCULOSIS IS GAINING, HE SAYS

Nathan Straus Says Great White Plague Increased 33 Per Cent in New York

WASHINGTON, June 5.—That the vigorous campaign waged against tuberculosis has failed to check the great white plague was the statement made recently by Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, in a letter read at the fifth annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Mr. Straus backed his assertion by official statistics from the New York Health Department, showing an increase of 33 per cent in two years in cases of tuberculosis in the city that Dr. Koch described as leading the whole world in the fight against the disease.

The reason for this failure to make headway, Mr. Straus declared, was the neglect of the mischief wrought by the tuberculous dairy cow. Citing the results of scientific investigation and his own eighteen years' experience, he said:

"When I am up by saying that the abolition of tuberculosis will begin when it is made a crime to sell raw

cow's milk or has been properly Pasteurized.

Horner Folks, vice president of the association, who presided, read a paper in which he stated that an average of 150,000 persons die in the United States each year of tuberculosis, and deplored the lack of hospital facilities to care for this great army of invalids. The beds available for all classes of tuberculosis, including the advanced, number only 15,000.

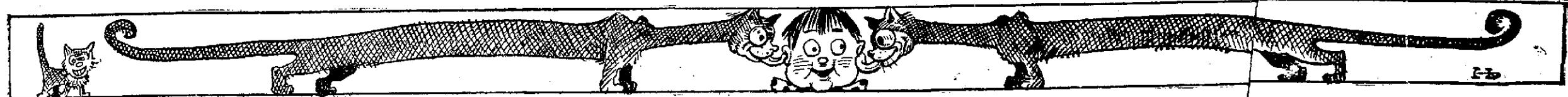
"I thought you said this was a problem," he said.

"Yes, so it is."

"But it's perfectly decent."

"I know. The problem is, how does it happen to draw so well?"

IT'S 'ONLY ETHELINDA--SHE TRIES A SCIENTIFIC STUNT



DIRECTIONS.

Cut out both circles; paste No. 1 upon a sheet of heavy cardboard; cut the cardboard around the edge of the circle and paste No. 2 upon the other side; be sure the parts marked top and bottom meet. Pierce the white dots on either side of

the circle; take 2 pieces of string, about 24 inches long, knot the ends, fasten one piece each side of the circle, as in the diagram; it is wound up, then pull bands apart, which will cause whirligig to spin around.

TOP

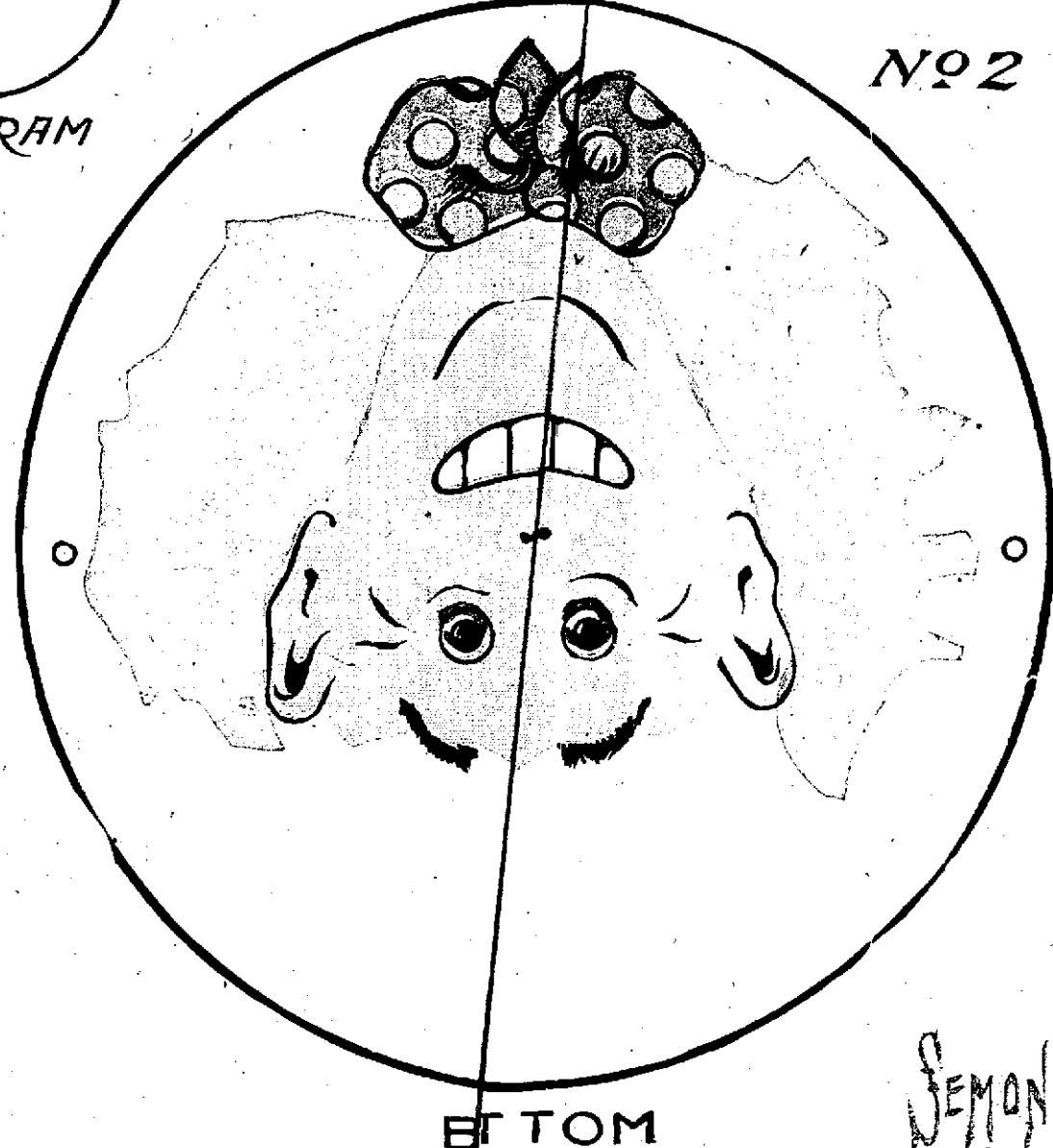
No. 1



DIAGRAM

TOP

No. 2



250 JOIN STRIKE AT THE M'CLOUD MILLS

SIX BALLOONS START ALOFT IN GREAT RACE

Four Are Still Visible in Sky Long After Night Has Fallen

BRIDE BIDS AERONAUT HUSBAND FAREWELL

I Hope You Won't Be Back for a Long Time, She Declares

ZANESVILLE, O., June 5.—A dispatch from Dillon's Falls, eight miles from this city, says four balloons were visible there at 9:30 o'clock. They came from the west and turned to the southwest.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—Under a cloudless sky and in a variable ground breeze that settled in the afternoon more or less into a ten-mile an hour blow toward the south, Indianapolis this afternoon made her debut as a national aeronaut center.

Tonight six great racing balloons the New York, St. Louis, University City, Cleveland, Hesler and Indiana, which tugged at their anchorage of sandbags all day, slowly hung under perfect climate conditions, sailing through the heavens to the eastward, each trying for the honor of the national championship and the trophy of the Indiana Aero Club.

Robert H. Tindall and one hundred members of Battery A, and Sergeant Charles Bartholomew and a squad of twenty-nine policemen guarded the balloons.

Officials Arrive

A. H. Hawley, the New York banker and third vice president of the Aero Club of America who has been placed in charge of the Indianapolis races, arrived in town this morning. With him were Charles J. Giddings of Boston, well-known in aero circles, and who was selected as official timekeeper, and Carl Fisher, promoter of the meet.

Major H. B. Hersey, the Government Weather Bureau representative, who attended the races, received his special reports from Toledo, St. Louis, Des Moines, Cleveland and Columbus and other weather stations at 4 o'clock.

After studying them he said that the balloons should start between two and three thousand feet high, they probably would land in Indiana. If they could go up two or three miles, he said, they might catch currents that would take them northeast.

He said that the uncertainty of the air currents made it difficult to tell how far the balloons would travel tonight, but he did not think that the directions would change soon and that the balloons would begin to be reported in the south at sunrise tomorrow.

Start Skyward

The Great National race started at 5 o'clock, according to the program. The greenish-yellow New York with A. H. Land Forbes of New York as pilot and Captain C. E. Harmon of New York as assistant, was the first to go. The pearl-white Indianapolis, with Carl Fisher and Captain G. L. Burnbaugh, was started five minutes later. The white St. Louis III with A. B. Lambert of St. Louis as pilot and H. Honeywell of St. Louis as assistant, got good start at 5:10 o'clock.

Five minutes after the St. Louis III was out of the way the golden Cleveland, cut from the same piece as the United States, which on the great international race in Paris three years ago, was started with A. N. Morgan of Cleveland as pilot and J. H. Wade, Jr., of Chicago as assistant.

The Hoosier, with Captain Baldwin of New York and Charles Welsh of Mount Vernon, N. Y., got away at 5:20 o'clock and the chocolate colored University City, with John Berry of St. Louis as pilot and Paul McCullough, also of St. Louis, as assistant, left at 5:25 o'clock. This was the last one to leave.

Preceding the national event three balloons sailed at 3:45 p.m. in the hand-icup event. The Ohio, Dr. H. W. Thompson, Salem, Ohio pilot, and J. H. Blanks, aide, and the Indianapolis, Dr. Goetho Lind, pilot, and J. R. Irwin, aide of Chicago, C. A. Coey and aide of Chicago.

Applaud Flag

Coey, when the Chicago was 400 feet over the grandstand, waved an immense farewell with a beautiful American flag. The applause that responded to the farewell was the greatest of the day.

Before leaving mother earth Coey bade his bride, who accompanied him on his trial flight here last week, an affectionate farewell. Mrs. Coey, who is an aeronaut herself, did not whimper a bit and she kissed her husband as though he were only taking the train for a distant city.

"Hope you won't get back for several days," she said, which, paradoxical as it may be, is just the proper way for a loving wife to bid an aero racer farewell.

Nothing short of two days would mean a world's record. They exchanged fond farewells by waving to each other as the Chicago started off. The Ohio the smallest balloon to enter, descended at Nashville, about 300 miles south of here, and took her pilot returned to Indianapolis.

Send Message

The Indianapolis descended at Trafalgar, Ind., but went back up again. The Chicago was heard from at 7:45 a.m. this morning, following messages from Heslerville, south of Indianapolis, sailing over Bangorville, Ind., time, 5:33 a.m. date, June 5. We are having a great sail, expect to stay up forty-eight hours, and beat the distance record if possible. Coey.

All the balloons in the national event were provisioned for a trip of several days and were prepared for most any kind of a landing place.

Is Miss Farrar Wife, Fiancee or Neither?



MISS G. R. FARRAR.

MRS. EDDY DEAD JUSSERAND IS ENTERTAINED AT FEAST

Christian Science Church Ruled By Trickery, Says Mrs. Della M. Gilbert

OPEN LETTER SENT TO FAITHFUL AT LARGE

Startling Revelations Are Promised Baring Inside Workings at Brookline

Women Present to Grace Board Over Which Mayor Taylor Presides

FLAGS OF FRANCE AND AMERICA INTERMINGLE

Foreign Consuls and Their Wives Are Also Guests of Evening

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The unusual pleasure which the French ambassador's gracious errand had given the good people of San Francisco reached a climax tonight when M. and Madame Jusserand were banqueted at the Fairmont by the mayor and the municipality in a campaign of exposure and purification.

Mrs. Gilbert holds a foremost position among the Christian scientists of this day and is believed to be the mouthpiece of an influential element pledged to her support. Her open letter, issued to the press of the country last night, reads:

"New York, June 5, 1909. To all Christian Scientists:

"The Christian Science Church is without a spiritual leader in the flesh. "Those in control of the Mother Church in Boston and of that house of mystery in Brookline—the falsely avowed home of a living and thriving Mary Baker G. Eddy—cannot successfully refute this assertion.

Mrs. Eddy is either dead or a helpless, mindless puppet in the hands of unscrupulous men.

Not Acting Hastily

"This truth has been revealed to me and in humble obedience to the will of God I now openly declare the facts. In this message I appeal to all honest Christian Scientists to co-operate with me for a purification of our church. I am not writing rashly or acting hastily. Within the last three weeks we have been within the so-called home of Mrs. Eddy and have studied in close detail the fraud, the trickery and the revolting mystery which the Boston organization seeks to perpetuate the pernicious fiction of an unseen and unscrupulous leader."

"This profane mockery will continue indefinitely unless honest Christian Scientists, who worship God and not the cunning evanescence betrayed her keen enjoyment of all that went on around her. Mrs. Taylor sat beside M. Jusserand, while Madame Jusserand had Governor Gillett as her dinner partner. Conspicuous figures at the speakers' table were Colonel William A. Simpson, U. S. A.; Chief Justice Beatty, Judge Morrow, President Wheeler, Collector Stratton

and others.

Good Understanding

The red, white and blue were conspicuous everywhere. The Stars and Stripes of America were entwined with the tricolor of France behind Mayor Taylor and his distinguished guests.

The whole tone of the affair was one illustrative of sisterly affection between the two republics that in their years of separate self-advancement on either side of a mighty ocean had, in the words of President Wheeler, "come to understand each other."

Mayor Taylor, of course, presided. At his right sat the French ambassador, at his left Madame Jusserand, whose smiling countenance betrayed her keen enjoyment of all that went on around her.

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and others.

(Continued on Page 14.)

BISHOP CONATY LEAVES ROME

ROME, June 5.—Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles has left Rome after being received a second time by the Holy Father, to whom he presented his brother, Father Bernard Conaty; his sister, Miss Conaty of Taunton, Mass.; his cousins, Miss Lynch, Miss McDonnell and Miss E. M. Byrne of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Simon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton and Miss Ray of Los Angeles.

(Continued on Page 14.)

CALIFORNIANS IN CITY OF BERLIN

BERLIN, June 5.—Mr. Conrad Uhl of San Francisco, Professor C. H. Huberich of Stanford University, California, and family, and Mrs. C. Huberich of San Antonio, Texas, have arrived at the Hotel Bristol.

TAFT WILL VISIT THE CATHOLICS

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Taft has accepted an invitation from Rev. W. A. Doyle to attend the Congress of Missionaries of the Roman Catholic Church, Thursday evening, June 10, at McMahon Hall, of the Catholic University, this city. He is expected to make an address.

Chattel Mortgage Auction Sale

Of extra fine furniture, carpets, piano, etc. Names of parties not mentioned by request. Sale on Tuesday, June 8, at 10 a.m. at the City Hall, 11th and Eleventh, Oakland. Open for inspection Monday afternoon. Comprising in part: fine upright piano, 1 square piano, mahogany music cabinet, choice lot of mahogany furniture, furniture, about 70 pieces of Brussels carpet, lace curtains, brass jardinières, round oak dining tables, chairs, buffets, china closet, chinoiserie, glass and silverware, folding beds, maple beds, mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, chairs and rockers, odd weathered oak pieces, sewing machine, dressing tables, book cases, fine ranges, gas stoves, broach loading, etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 14.)

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW OPENED

LONDON, June 5.—The International Horse Show was opened yesterday at the Royal Agricultural Hall, and was at once evident that society—London's big "S" society—had determined to make it more of a function than had been the case in preceding years.

It has been announced that the King and Queen will attend the show Tuesday to witness the competition of army officers, the young as well as the old, and the society of the New York Horse Show appeals to him. So, the fashionable, ever-revolving crowd, to take a hint, are coming to the horse show, and the fear that it would be simply horsey seems happily over.

The accusation brought against Poole has caused a profound sensation. For some time past there was a deep seated suspicion that some one who had access to the inside information of the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Union was very much concerned over the affairs of the union man.

Therefore Poole has been considered an excellent union man. He has been business agent of the local stationary engineers and was so well thought of that he was chosen as one of the members of the executive committee of the Building Trades Council.

He was requested to tender his resignation as a member of the committee and he was

suspended from further activity until the charges against him are verified.

"Nothing has ever occurred in the ranks of union labor has caused a greater sensation. Both the Building

Trades Council and the Central Labor Union are very much concerned over the affairs of the union man.

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ALL NATIONS TO SEND SHIPS TO FETE

World Powers Will Have Representatives at the Portola Festival

DIPLOMATS WILL DRINK TOAST TO PRESIDENT

Ambassadors Will Attend Big Celebration at San Francisco in October

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The ambassadors of all the great countries represented at Washington, the ministers from others proposed to go to attend the Portola Festival at San Francisco October 19, or to leave their countries officially represented. Each promised also to make the strongest representations to their respective governments to send battleships or war vessels to San Francisco during the celebration.

Robert A. Rees, chairman of the executive committee of the celebration, announced by Congressman Kuhn, who represents California in the congressional delegation, called upon a number of the foreign representatives today to extend personal invitation and urge their participation in the event.

They will complete their round of days, making it a point to see every ambassador and minister in Washington. The all-draft service, John Barrett, director of American embassies, who will urge that all Central and South American countries make fulling representations.

Rees and Kuhn today said visitors to the diplomatic corps, Prince of Great Britain, V. I. Berlin, the German Minister, Prince of Spain and the personal representative of the Mexican ambassador, will be in Washington Monday. They called attention to the fact that the 70 persons left supplemented the formal invitation from the State Department for foreign participation in the celebration.

Will Drink Toast

Besides the passing invitation from diplomatic and the request to be represented by the warships, Rees and Kuhn called upon the U. S. fleet to put a toast to the health of President Taft on October 19, and the day before, when asked to join in the toast. They readily promised it, not in the place where they might be in the detail they would drink the toast.

Repeating the formal invitation to diplomats gave the two men a present from the U. S. marine guard.

Italy of America

From Diplomatic

Count of the Italy of America

be among the guests with the present of a bottle of

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It's the Wash Suit

That is now being sought, and from our large stock it is easy to find one that satisfies in every respect.

Strictly Tailored Linen Suits

Neat, stylish, look fresher than ever each time they come from the laundry. Colors are white, lavender, light blue, pink.

\$7.50, \$8.00, \$10 and to \$10.50

Wash Dresses

\$1.50, \$2.50 and up

All grades of rep, muslin, lawn and lingerie one-piece Wash Dresses. The variety of styles is such that all can be suited.

Khaki Suits

\$4.50, \$5.50

Made of genuine government khaki. These suits come in riding and tramping styles, are smartly fashionable and wash with ease.

Summer things needed by the little folk during their vacation

Children's Overalls and Rompers

Made of strong material; of good appearance; neatly trimmed; sewn strongly; wash with ease; give entire satisfaction.

Boys' Overalls, 40c, 45c. Girls' Overalls, 50c. Rompers, 50c, 65c. \$50 to \$1.50.

Wash Dresses for Service

All sizes, from 1 to 14 years, made of strong ginghams, percales and chambrays; pretty patterns; smart styles; neat trimming; the kind wanted for the next three months.

Boys' Wash Suits

WASH SUITS for boys from 2 to 5 years offer a choice of styles, including the "Buster Brown" and others with large sailor collars.

Colors are solid white, blue, tan, navy and light and dark stripe.

25c, 50c to \$2.50

65c, 75c, \$1 to \$3.50



"Piccadilly" Coats for Children

The real English "Piccadilly" coats—strong in their individuality; perfect in style; right in weight, patterns and colors for summer wearing. Sizes, to 14 years.

\$5.75 \$6.50, to \$13.25

"Cadet" Stockings

They will not rip nor tear; the knees, toes and heels are armored with the strongest of pure linen threads, making each pair of Cadet stockings equal to two pairs of the ordinary kind.

Equally good for boys and girls and in several weights

Boys' Waists

Boys need strong waists, and if they are to wear well they must be made right. Our waists for boys are made of the best grades of percale and ginghams; they come in navy, red, dark and light stripe and black; also plain blue and tan.

25c, 35c, 50c, & 65c

Three Lines of Summer Hosiery

Each possessing strong individual merit.

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, white foot or split sole; made of best German imported yarn; a good every day stocking

25c pair

Ladies' Tan Hose in soft finish, lisle thread; correct shades; regular 3 for \$1.00 quality SPECIAL AT

25c pair

Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose, either in tan or black; made with double heel, sole and toe; summer weight

3 pairs for \$1.00

Ribbed Underwear Needs

can all be supplied in our big section. Two specially good numbers are:

Ladies' Summer Wool Vests with high neck, long sleeves only; regular \$1.00 quality at

75c each

Ladies' Umbrella Pants, swiss rib with deep lace, either in hand drawer or tight shape

3 pairs for \$1

Summer's Newest Muslinwear

Soft-finished, Dimity Undermuslins specially suitable for summer wearing is here in unprecedented variety. So are the other grades that are sought for outing and camping wear where the laundry often consists of the nearest brook.

No grades or styles are missing that can possibly be asked for, and as is our practice, the prices cover a fair margin of profit.

For those seeking a trousseau there are the daintiest of genuine French hand embroidered garments in single pieces or complete sets.

The latest ideas in combination muslinwear have just reached the department and await your judgment.

PRISONERS' HOME IS NOW READY

Will Be Opened Early This Month By Prominent Philanthropist and Speakers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—A home for released prisoners has been furnished 2110 Silver Avenue by the Woman's Auxiliary of the California Prison Commission from the proceeds of a benefit given by the auxiliary last October. The formal opening exercises will take place on the evenings and evenings of June 8, 10 and 11. The home is to be the temporary abode of discharged prisoners while they are seeking employment for a fresh start in life.

Mayor Taylor will preside at the opening program on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The Rev. J. A. Niels will speak on "The Golden Rule," and Judge Frank J. Murasky on "Treatment of Delinquent Children." An address will be given by Charles Murock, Lieutenant Governor. Warren R. Porter will preside in the evening, the program including addresses by Samuel M. Shriver, Senator C. N. Felton, T. V. L. Ford, Charles Montgomery, John E. Hayes, warden of San Quentin, and W. H. Bell, warden of Folsom. Speaking in the two following days will be Bishop E. D. Hayes, Rev. H. H. Bell, Rev. Frank S. Ford, Captain William S. Barnes, G. K. Clegg, Bishop William F. Nichols, Rev. John Hemphill, W. H. Jordan, William L. Day, Rev. J. N. McCash, Judge Carroll Cook, Henry C. Depp, Prof. Z. P. Smith, Rev. E. R. Dige, Rev. D. D. Crowley, Captain Hiram Glisson, Charles Montgomery.

Music will be furnished by the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Elmer D. Depp, chairman of the general committee, chairman of the special committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. California Newton and Mrs. Edward De Witt Taylor. The general public is invited to all services.

Mrs. I. Lowenberg, president; Mrs. Sidney Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Burnham, second vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Morris, third vice-president; Mrs. Edward de Witt Taylor, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Albert W. Scott, fifth vice-president; Mrs. A. J. W. Scott, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Calista Frazee, moderator; Mrs. C. S. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Robertson, D. T. Hansen, E. S. Gray, Mrs. J. G. Bickford, Asst. Prof. E. P. Patterson, Mrs. S. Koslow, Prof. C. W. D. Larson, William Ford, Nichols, Florence Gifford, Flingst, Gallard, Stoney, Emilia Toletti.

CHARITY PLAYERS TO GIVE DRAMA

Augustin Daly's Famous "Night Off" to Be Given Next Week at American

HEINZE ELECTED TO HEAD COPPER COMPANY

NEW YORK, June 5.—The new Board

of Directors of the United Copper Company, which was elected at the stockholders' meeting in Hoboken on Wednesday, held a meeting this afternoon, according to a statement issued tonight, and elected officers of the company.

The new board re-elected F. Augustus Heinze president; David Melville John, one of the new directors, was elected vice-president, and Stanley Gifford was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

NATIONAL TAILORS OPEN IN OAKLAND

Big Firm of Popular Price Tailors Bids for the Business of Man Who Wants High Grade Suit for Little Money.

Saturday morning an Oakland branch of the National Tailors opened at \$11 Broadway, and all day long the salesmen were busy receiving the crowds who called to take advantage of the phenomenally low prices for opening day.

With branches in all the large cities of California, this big firm of merchants can enjoy the distinction of a tremendous business.

Their policy is to cut out all wholesalers,

jobbers and buy direct from the mills, the immense output of their numerous stores enabling them to buy bolts of cloth where the small tailor buys only a few yards. This advantage in buying assures to the purchaser of the suit, and there is every indication that their methods of doing business will win them a good share of Oakland's trade and make them many friends.

BOSTON COPPER

The local market had a firm tone on moderate dealings today with general strength at the close. Copper specialties participated in a measure.

SEE US AND SEE BEST

We guarantee our glasses at \$1.50 up.

Citron's, 964 Washington street.

LEAPS FROM DECK IN MID-OCEAN

Wife of New York Lawyer Hears of Sad News by Wireless

NEW YORK, June 5.—When Mrs.

Issue Moss, wife of a prominent New York lawyer, received a wireless message last night, confirming the dispatch of a few days ago, that her husband had committed suicide by leaping overboard from the steamer Princess Alice in mid-ocean, she became prostrated and physicians were called to attend her. A daughter was born to her only two months ago.

Moss became a victim of melancholia a short time ago and sailed for Europe under the guardianship of a physician, who intended to place him in an institution abroad. During the first two days of the voyage Moss was kept locked in his stateroom, but on the third night he escaped and leaped overboard.

Moss became a victim of melancholia a short time ago and sailed for Europe under the guardianship of a physician, who intended to place him in an institution abroad. During the first two days of the voyage Moss was kept locked in his stateroom, but on the third night he escaped and leaped overboard.

An interesting program by the school

children, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, will be given. A concert will be given at the end of the day.

Miss Helen D. Hayes, Miss Ada Hanley, Mrs. M. Burfield, Miss Mary Hale, Mrs. C. Clark, L. H. Mooser, E. Schmidt composed the committee of arrangements from the two parors.

Bad Roads Waste Money.

Baltimore News.—"No nation is rich enough to be as extravagant as the United States is with the time and money wasted owing to bad roads. A statistician has figured that bad roads cost us \$250,000,000 a year; that is to say, it would cost us \$250,000,000 a year less to haul crops to market over good roads than it now costs."

NEW DISCOVERY DOES AWAY WITH FIRE RISK

The "United States Watchdog" is the latest invention with regard to the safety of using gasoline or volatile liquids of any kind. The "invention" has already been adopted by some of the largest companies in San Francisco and will undoubtedly gain general usage as soon as it becomes known.

The test Mr. Page, the inventor, gives is the lighting and boiling of two cans of gasoline, filled with this wonderful apparatus, coupled together with the pouring of flaming gasoline from can to can.

Recently in this city there have been several large fires caused by gasoline exploding, all of which could have been avoided if the cans containing the gasoline had been fitted with this new device.

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Solid colors, light and dark patterns, stripes and figures.

Tom Ronald

1234 BROADWAY,

Just Below Ye Liberty Theater

Absolute Cleanout of Dress Hats

Not a Single Hat Reserved

Always very reasonably priced. The big reduction made in the price of every Dress Hat in the house means much to all seeking stylish headwear.

Two Special Lots

Dress Hats **Dress Hats**
that were \$5.00 to \$6.00 that were \$7.50 to \$9.50

Now \$3.00 **Now \$5.00**

Ladies' and Misses' Bathing Suits

There are all kinds of reasons why everybody should have their own Bathing Suit. Select it here before you go away:

Ladies' and Misses' Bathing Suits with square and round neck sailor collars; trimmed with white braid—stylishly shaped and well finished—

\$1.95, \$2.25, and to \$5.50

Ladies' Silk Bathing Suits are priced—

\$15, \$17.50 and to \$25.50

\$1.75, \$2.25

Children's Bathing Suits—

Bathing Shoes and Caps are also in this department.

Boys' Waists

Boys need strong waists, and if they are to wear well they must be made right.

Our waists for boys are made of the best grades of percale and ginghams; they come in navy, red, dark and light stripe and black; also plain blue and tan.

Boys' Waists and in several weights

25c pr.

25c, 35c, 50c, & 65c

THE LINOLEUM HOUSE OFFERS SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY TWO PATTERNS

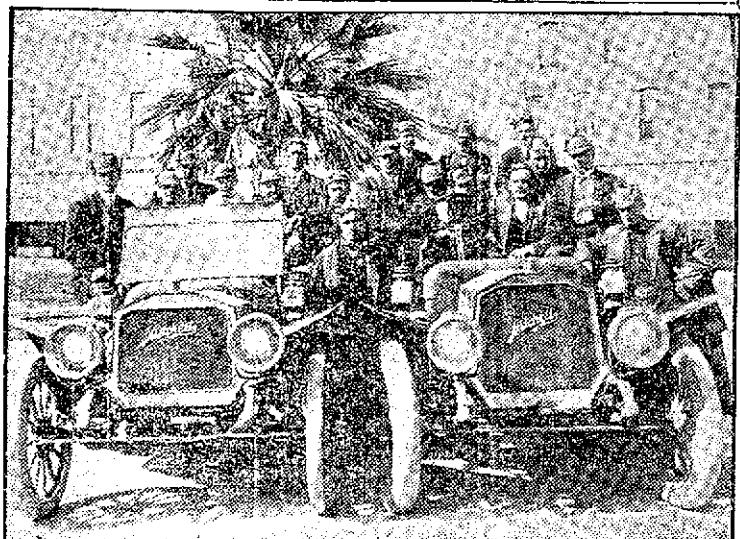
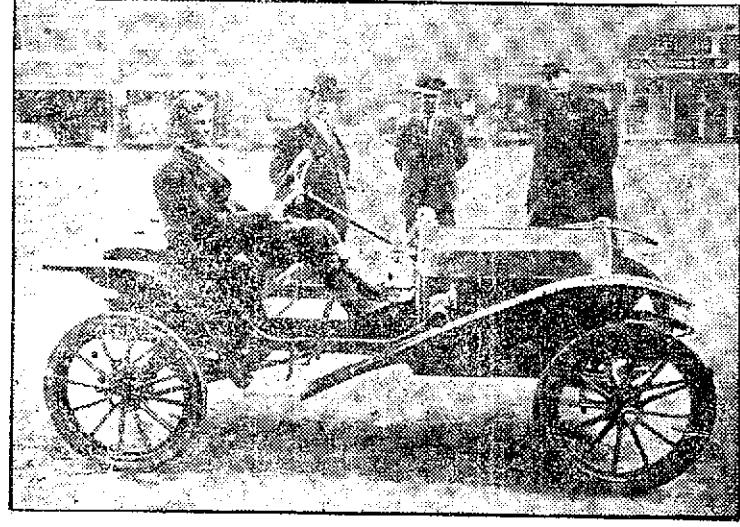
AXMINSTER CARPETS (ONE WITH BORDER—ONE PLAIN)

\$1.65 Values \$1.10 per yard

To Close Out Quickly at

To Be Closed Out This Week

Automobile News

THE TWO MITCHELL ENTRIES.
The Blue Mitchell Cups Were a Feature of the Run.

D. A. BONNEY, Who Has Quit Racing to Enter Business.

(By N. RAYMOND COOPER)

Portland's Annual Races

Portland's road races will be held next Saturday. This meet is attracting a great deal of attention from San Francisco and Oakland and a large number of people will go from here to witness it. Several local drivers will also be on the course, including Murray Page, who will pilot the Automobile; H. O. Hardeon, who will be at the wheel of the Oldsmobile; and G. C. Murray, who will guide the Auburn in the small car races.

Wants Tire Penalties

R. J. Thompson, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Mitchell Tire Company, has gone on record in favor of penalizing tire troubles in endurance runs, such as was held last Sunday and Monday.

In speaking of the matter after that test he said:

"The recent San Leandro endurance run clearly demonstrated the fact that cars should be penalized for tire trouble; that is, if the object of endurance runs is educational. For instance, one of the cars entered failed to finish, dropping out in the last round, though it had not experienced any engine trouble whatever, simply because it had been so delayed by tire trouble that it was impossible to finish within the allotted time. Prospective buyers will note that this car failed to get a perfect score, and as far from the cars are not penalized for tire trouble, they naturally suppose the car was mechanically weak."

"Penalizing cars for the trouble would make this condition impossible. And further, the dealers who enter cars would pay as close attention to the make of tires used in the contests as they give to the balance of their car's equipment instead of equipping their cars with any old make of the simply because certain tire companies make special concessions on tires for contests."

"The automobile buying public would be benefited by this rule as they would get a correct line on the different tires, for it would be a case of the 'survival of the fittest,' and then a perfect tire score in an endurance run would carry some weight."

The situation in a speed contest is different for owners of contesting cars, realize that the race depends on their tires holding up, and naturally they give close attention to this part of the equipment, which explains why all the big races have been won in Michelin tires.

Has Earned Promotion

George Meisinger, the factory tester who, without previous long distance experience, made such a splendid record in driving the E. M. F. Glidden Pathfinder from Detroit to Denver and thence back to Kansas City, found in that task his opportunity for advancement. From one of several tests Meisinger has been promoted to a responsible position in the experimental department of the company. That this promotion was well deserved will be attested by every member of the Pathfinder party, for on such a trip fraught as it is with hardships and nerve-racking experiences, a man shows his true nature. Twenty-six hundred and thirty-seven miles (according to the official log) is a pretty long journey to make in April and May. That it was made without an unkind word or thought is as much a record as was the performance of the car.

Trade Notes

The Pioneer Automobile company reports sales made for the last week as follows: Central Automobile company, Stockton, Chalmers "30" runabout; F. E. Scottford, 60 horsepower Thomas Flyer; Morris Kild. Cement six-cylinder 60 horsepower Oldsmobile; A. W. Wolden, six-cylinder Oldsmobile; Bert Dixley, Dixley, model D 40 horsepower Oldsmobile; J. E. Sullivan, Rio Vista, Chalmers-Detroit "40" runabout; Lukens Bros., Oroville, Chalmers-Detroit "40" runabout; J. S. Craig, Woodland, Chalmers-Detroit "30" runabout; Dr. G. A. Oldsmobile; E. C. Jones, San Francisco, model D Oldsmobile; D. G. Doubleday, six-cylinder 70 horsepower Thomas Flyer; Madero Sugar Pine Co., Madero, Chalmers-Detroit "30" runabout; National Consolidated Mining Co., Polk, Thomas Flyer 60 horsepower runabout; W. F. Hart, San Jose, Chalmers-Detroit "40" runabout; J. Shidberry, Reno, six-cylinder Oldsmobile; F. E. Dixley, Examiner, Chalmers-Detroit "40"; San Francisco Gas & Electric Co., model D Oldsmobile; Mrs. Mary B. Johnson, Chalmers-Detroit "30" runabout; S. M. Phillips & Co., Sacramento, a Chalmers-

for the Inter-State Motor Car has been located in Oakland under the management of Frank W. Ayers. This will be a branch of the San Francisco house and placing the car here at this time they are following close on the heels of a victory, for this machine was one of the first to make perfect scores at San Leandro last Sunday and Monday. This entry was driven by G. C. Murray, who remained at the wheel during the entire 24 hours.

In the absence of any big races in Europe this year, a call has been issued for all of the prominent racing drivers to meet around the banquet board in Paris in the near future. Invitations have been extended to each driver who, during the past several years, has succeeded in placing his entries tenth or better in the endurance contest. A touch of pathos will be given to the event by the empty chairs that will be placed for the drivers who are dead. The two names recently placed on the absent list are those of Leon Sheary and M. Cedrino.

To Attend Auto Meet

A plan is on foot, among the motor enthusiasts of San Francisco, for an endurance run to Los Angeles in the early part of next month. If the details are carried out this event will be somewhat on the lines of the Glades Tour and will be timed to bring the northern tourists into the southern city for the road races scheduled for July 10.

The automobile dealers of Southern California have spared no pains or expense to make the proposed race an unqualified success. Thousands of dollars are being spent on the road and grand stands are being erected that will accommodate at least 10,000 spectators. In addition to these parking spaces will be arranged around the course that will accommodate many thousands more.

It is expected that fully 100,000 persons will witness this event.

When you wear the sole off your shoes you don't throw the shoes away, do you? No, of course not. You have them re-soled. Then why throw away your automobile tire because the tread is worn?

Maitland, Peart & Elkington, Oakland agents Diamond Tires, guarantee every tire they re-tread.

The slogan is: "When our re-treads are worn out their cost has been forgotten."

HARRIMAN DISAPPROVES OF TURBINE ENGINES

NEW YORK.—A well-defined report that the American turbines now on the Southern Pacific Steamship Creole are considered a failure *en route* expensive and are to be displaced by the new reciprocating type, caused naval men to day to wonder as to the outcome of the tests of the turbines now on the steam-cruiser Salem. In the case of the Creole it was said that E. H. Harriman who controls the Southern Pacific Steamship Line had decided that the Curtis turbines were a commercial failure.

Safety

The most important feature in a motor car: Safety for your family and yourself.

Brakes

of the right kind insure it. No high-powered car is good enough for you unless equipped with absolutely sure breaks.

The Jewel

uses the right system. Two-break drums on each wheel with a cooling space between. Both fast and hard brakes work directly on the rear wheels through an equalizer that prevents skidding. How about it? Don't you think it worth considering?

JEWEL MOTOR CAR

D. E. McCABE,
KEYSTONE GARAGE,
Oakland

Auto Cheap

Good buy in a 1907 2-cylinder Rambler Touring Car; now in storage, and will be sold to stop expense; car used only sport time; been stored in southern part of State long time. Big bargain for cash. If you want to see it, call on F. H. PRATT, Cashier OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The Hupmobile



is the only car selling for less than \$1500 that has a Bosch magneto, a selective type sliding gear transmission, four-cylinder and 16-horse-power. That is 1-horse-power for each 62½ pounds weight. Just the machine for the business or professional man.

PRICE \$850, OAKLAND.

D. A. BONNEY, Agent
LAKE MERRITT GARAGE
12th and Oak Streets
PHONE—Oakland 5004.

Inter-State

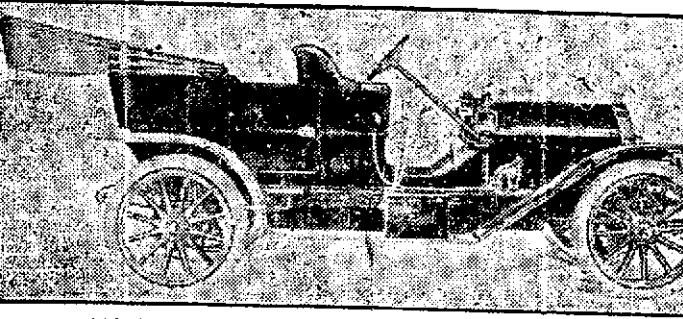
Makes Its Bow to Northern California with a

PERFECT SCORE

Not an Adjustment in
654 Miles of Hard Running in
Twenty-Four Hours.

If you are looking for the very best car to be had for a moderate price—a car that commands the attention of the automobile world—a car that will take you wherever you want to go and bring you back home—then come and see the Inter-State.

The Car for Perfect Service



\$1900 f. o. b. San Francisco. Top \$100 extra.
112-inch Wheel Base 35-40 Horse-Power
Imported Eiseman Magneto 34x4-inch Wheels
Demonstration on Request—Immediate Deliveries.

BURKHARD-CRIPPEN AUTO CO.

Distributors for California and Nevada.
550 Golden Gate Avenue. Telephone Franklin 1736.

OAKLAND BRANCH—TWENTIETH STREET,
Between Telegraph and San Pablo Avenues.
FRANK W. AYERS, Manager.

Here's a Victory That Counts
A 7-Passenger 40 H. P.

Mitchell

PERFECT SCORE

AT SAN LEANDRO
CARRIED SIX OR SEVEN PASSENGERS
in the hardest endurance run ever given by the Automobile Dealers' Association.

PRICE \$2225, F. O. B., OAKLAND

The Mitchell Runabout
Made All Its Controls on Perfect Time

But was penalized once for adjustment and once for accident.

PRICE \$1150.

Buy Experience—Not Experiment

The first Mitchell car, eight years ago, was a wonderful car for its price, and every succeeding Mitchell model has been better.

Today's models embody all that is best in eight years' experience in building nearly \$13,000 worth of moderate priced cars.

No other similarly priced car has made good for so long or has such experience behind it. No other gives such service and such satisfaction. Let us give you a demonstration.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

1224 Webster Street, Oakland
Branches San Francisco San Jose

COLUMBUS ELECTRICS

F. O. B.
Oakland
\$1800
to \$2600

The Equal
of Any
Other at
\$2000
to \$3000

Made by people who have built their reputation on good goods honestly made.

THE COLUMBUS BUGGY COMPANY.

BAY CITIES ELECTRIC COMPANY, Agents

1760-1762 Telegraph Ave. Phones—Piedmont 203, A-1454

REO AUTOMOBILES

\$550 to \$1150

E. M. F. STUDEBAKER

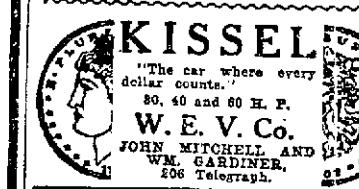
Touring Car and Roadster

\$1400 Including Magneto

W. L. LOOS CO., 12th & Jackson Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS
FOR MONEY INVESTED

Where To Buy Automobiles AND Accessories



The car that holds the world's non-stop record, 10,000 miles, constantly running over 82 hours. Arrange for demonstration with A. C. HULL, Agent, 192-194 12th Street, Phone Oakland 3628.

WINTON SIX
The Winton Motor Car Co., 300 S. Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

OSEN & HUNTER, Agents, 1224 Webster Street, Oakland.

MARTLAND, PEARL & ELKINGTON, 1361 Broadway, 112 Telegraph Ave., Oakland Agents.

Diamond Cars
The Vulcanizing
"When our tires are worn out their cost has been forgotten."

BERG AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Phone—Oak 2128, 163 2nd St. Near Madison.

THE NEW

Rambler

F. R. PAGEOL, Agent, 37th and Telegraph Ave.

Reo and Studebaker
Cars \$550 to \$1400

We can make delivery at once.

W. L. LOOS & CO.

12th and Jackson Sts.

Oakland 5507. Home A-4607.

PEERLESS TIRE PROTECTORS

Prevent accidents from

skidding and save your tires.

Guaranteed for 3000 miles.

Cecil H. Stone

491 Gold St. and Telegraph Ave., S. F.

are built especially to suit the exacting requirements of those discriminating men and women who want the best.

In mechanical construction, low cost of maintenance,

ease of operation, interchangeability and long mileage

radius on one charge of the batteries, they are superior to every other electric. Telephone us for a demonstration.

Western Electric Vehicle Co.

JOHN MITCHELL and WILLIAM GARDINER

206 Telegraph Avenue.

Oakland 3036—Telephones—Home A-2677.

INQUIRE OF LORENZO M. SHIMAN

PACIFIC AUTO MACHINE CO.

147 12th ST., OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 101

AGENTS WANTED.

Automobile Supplies

Wind Shields and Speedometers put on.

All makes of Tires sold.

Alameda County agents Goodyear Tires.

W. L. LOOS CO.

12th & JACKSON STS.

AGAIN

The superiority of our merchandise and prices is shown.
A TREMENDOUS
SUCCESSFUL WEEK
Bargains in every department.
More values for this coming week.

One-Fourth Off

couple this with
our generous
credit plan and
low prices you re-
alize 20 per cent. reduction
on what others quote.

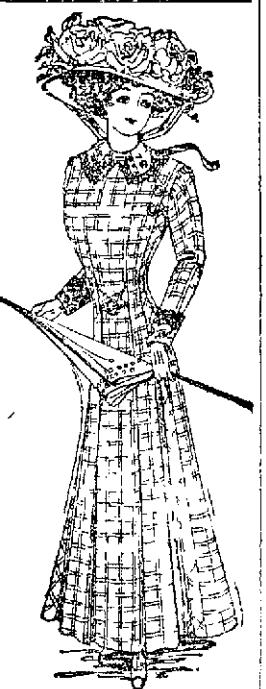
Cash or Credit

Suits Skirts
Cloaks Hats

THE 'STYLE STORE'
connects you with the
styles of New York and
Paris. Qualities and fabrics of the best.

Eastern Outfitting Company

Thirteenth and Clay



AUTO WRECKED; FOUR INJURED

Closes Open Bridge in Time
to Save Party From Death
in River

CHICAGO June 5—While the Jackson boulevard bridge was swung last night to permit the passage of a boat an automobile containing four persons crashed through the safety chain and sped on to the swinging structure.

G. S. Wegener of Oak Park who was driving the car lost control of it and at the east end of the structure it collided with a steel girder. Wegener was thrown from the automobile which swerved and ran into the north curb, throwing the other occupants to the street.

The injured were Miss Mary Quinn, H. A. Russell of Los Angeles, G. S. Wegener and Mrs. G. S. Wegener.

Saved by Bridge Tender

But for the presence of mind of G. W. Haight night bridge tender the automobile with its occupants would have gone into the river from the bridge house where he operated the electric lever.

Haight saw the machine rush through the chain and from the way the machine wobbled from side to side, he knew it was beyond the control of the driver.

He stopped the swinging of the bridge and quickly turned it back to position.

Had he failed to do this, the automobile must have gone into the river over the swinging structure.

W. Turton Leaves
A \$75,000 Estate

SACRAMENTO, June 5—The will of William Turton, a veteran railroad contractor, was filed today in the superior court. The testament disposes of money and property amounting to \$75,000. Kate and Willard Turton, the original owners of the deceased, are made executors, without bond. Mr. Turton died here March 29. He was one of the best known railroad contractors in this vicinity and was connected with the pioneer railroad work of this state.

DON'T MARRY, SAYS THIS "OLD MAID," 100 YEARS OLD

NEW YORK June 5—A novel receipt for longevity is given by Miss Mary Cummings who is facing death in Bellevue hospital here at the age of 100 years.

If you are a woman—never marry and never for a moment lose your independence.

These she claimed were her two rules of living and she never let an opportunity pass by in expressing a belief in their efficacy.

It was reported during the month and of them being assigned to the railroad for work on the railroad line and 250 on the trestle construction divisions of the canal work.

26,836 at Work
On Panama Canal

WASHINGTON June 5—Employees actually at work in building the Panama canal now number 26,836 as shown by the report of the chief quartermaster for the month of April. Of this number, 4,232 are gold employees and the remainder are on the silver or labor roll. The Panama railroad force numbers 20,6 and the railroad commissary force 759. Thus the total number at work both on the canal and railroad is shown to be 29,191. It is reported that 2,000 laborers from Barbados were imported during the month and of them being assigned to the railroad for work on the railroad line and 250 on the trestle construction divisions of the canal work.

Charles A. Hitchcock Gives
Out Information Relative
to Miss Garwood

NEW YORK June 5—Charles A. Hitchcock who has been the legal rep-

representative of the Garwood family for a number of years, today gave out the first information from this side concerning the sisters, Isabella and Frances Garwood.

Friends of Mrs. Isabella Garwood declared to-day that she had been in New York for a year and a half.

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Superior Judge Brown Tells Graduates To Be True to Self in Battle of Life

Judge Everett J. Brown of the Superior Court delivered the following address to the graduating class of the Berkeley High School, last Friday evening.

"From several points of view it is rather incongruous to have one who is a judge of the criminal department of the Superior Court making an address to a graduating class. For a judge to turn away for a time from his usual forum, where he deals with lives that are worse than failures, where he comes in contact with the broken spirits and the blasted hopes of his fellow human beings, and to stand face to face with a large graduating class like this, composed of young men and women whose lives are not failures, whose spirits are not broken, whose hopes are not blasted, but who have before them all that is good in life, is certainly a change. Now, my hearers, will enjoy the change, I dare not predict, but I do tell you that to me it is a joyous one indeed.

"The opportunity given me upon this occasion is a great one, and I would that I were able to grasp it fully and make the best of it. During the last day or two, as I have thought about the subject, I have wondered just what I ought to say to you. I have wondered just what would be the best. There are so many things that might be said—there is so much on an occasion of this kind that is opportune—that I was at first bewildered in attempting to determine just what to do. But I remembered not so many years ago when I was one of a large graduating class, and I tried to think of the name of the man who gave the graduating address. It had gone from my mind, but I tried to think of what he talked about, and it had come back to me. The only recollection I had about it was that some man stood before us for a long time, and made a very long speech. This recollection of my own made me resolve to do one thing at least, if nothing more, and that is to make a short address to you upon this occasion when there are so many thoughts running through your minds, and at a time which is to you the culmination of a series of a great many happy and pleasant events connected with your being graduated from your high school. After I have finished and as time runs on, then, if you have any recollection of this address you will not be able to remember me in it in which one man stood up and talked to you for a long, long time. The first preliminary that I want to impress upon you is that I am going to be brief.

Comes Not to Judge

"The next preliminary that I desire to dispose of is the capacity in which I am appearing before you. Of course, it is needless for me to say that I do not come here as a judge. Your lives and condition have been such that none of you need to be judged.

"I do not come before you in the role of a preacher. About twenty years from now should anyone mistake me as belonging to the clergy, I undoubtedly would feel embarrassed. Indeed at that mistake, but now, especially tonight, in these few words that I am going to say, I do not want you to look upon me as the preacher.

"Just before yesterday I had occasion to visit the president of a bank in Oakland. I was not there to renew a loan, because I am not fortunate enough to have made one; but I was standing there waiting for a previous caller to leave the president, when a woman stepped up to me and said, 'Pardon me, sir, are you the president of the bank?' I bowed very graciously to her and said, 'I am not, but I would like to be for just about half an hour.' But that half hour would have to be while I was sitting in the bank and able to give certain callers and have them carried out, not at a time when I am talking to a graduating class. Therefore I do not want you to believe that I am acting in the role of a bank president.

"Without telling you further the various capabilities that I do not desire to assume tonight, I will tell you the capacity in which I want to talk to you, and the capacity in which I want you to listen to me—if you will. That capacity is that of a young man, talking to his fellow young men and young women—a young man who has but a few years ago gone through this same experience which you are now going through, a young man who because of his youth is unable to give you the well-seasoned, sound advice that can come from one whose hair is touched with gray, but who though lacking in this great quality, may be able to make up for it in some degree by the fact that so short a span of years exists between us that I may be able to talk to you in closer sympathy, and you be able to listen with a more cognate interest, than if a wide chasm of years had made our thoughts diverge.

College vs. Practical Training

"With a class as large as this one is, the first lesson that can be given in a short address is to be general. Indeed in order to be appropriate to you all, I presume that a large number of you intend availing yourselves of the wonderful opportunity given to you, by reason of the close proximity of your home of the great University of California. I presume that the next freshman class at the university will contain over seventy-five per cent of those of you who are here tonight. And if that proves to be true, those of you who are able to do so, if you go to the university for a proper reason, will indeed be fortunate. I do not need to tell you nor your friends and relatives who are here tonight of the advantages throughout your life that a university education will furnish you. That is too well known.

"I want to say a word or two to those of you who will not go to the university whose education as far as attending classes, will be over, but whose education in the great school of life is only commencing. To those of you who either through a sense of occupation or through necessity or from whatever the cause may be cannot avail themselves of a university education, life is not without promise. Life is not without hope. Life is not without its full measure of success for you. The pages of history from its very beginning are filled with the names of men and women who have accomplished great deeds for humanity. In all the walks of life, who have been denied the benefit of university training. Were not you sitting down in your number tonight, and were it left to me to determine whether he should go to the university or not, I would not answer that question in the affirmative blindly. I would hesitate. I would talk to him, I would attempt to learn his hopes, his ambitions, his views of life, his purposes, before I would determine the question for my own son. Not that I would expect him to answer to me, "Father, I am going to be a doctor," or "I am going to be a lawyer," because he probably would not know his own mind in that regard. But I would not send him to college unless I knew why I was sending him, and unless I thought he knew why he wanted to be sent. Because I firmly believe—I say this with full loyalty as a son of my great alma mater, the University of California—that I believe in a great many instances, with a great many young men and women,

it is better that they do not pursue a university education. And so to you who are not going, either through choice or for reasons of your own or from necessity, I say to you that your measure of success is within your own hands still. It will be harder to attain. It will take more energy, it will take more work, it will take more grit than your brother or your sister who may receive a college education; but if you persevere, if you realize that your education in the great school of life is just beginning, if you are willing to see and to learn, success will crown your efforts along whatever lines you may proceed.

A Word of Warning

"To those of you who are going to the University I have a word of warning. And in giving this word of warning I want to speak in a tone of certainty, because I learned in this regard in that unfortunate school of experience. When you enter as freshman get your bearings. Get your bearings. Imitate the carrier pigeon. You know when the carrier pigeon is released from its coop, hundreds of miles away from home, the pigeon flies up from the coop straight into the air. When it gets beyond all obstructions—when it gets above the dust cloud—it begins to see around and around and goes in short circles. It does this for some considerable time, and after it has sailed around and around the pigeon then finally takes its course and flies straight home.

"I am satisfied that there is no better advice that I can give you than this—get your bearings. This applies not only to him who will enter college, but to each and every one of you. Get your bearings. I told you that I learned in this regard in the unfortunate school of experience. When I went to college I had a brother who had preceded me a year or so at Stanford University. This brother of mine was a very fast mile runner. He had gone a little mile running when I was in the high school, and so, when I entered the University of California I was half as fast as Brown, the mile runner, the brother of the Stanford crack. They used to call him the 'fastest mile runner before I earned it.' This opportunity turned my head. I went down to another cinder path on the university grounds and I began, in the training season, shortly after college opened to run off miles runs. I reeled off so many miles runs, running around and around that cinder path that I became dizzy, and it took me just exactly four years to get over my dizzy spell; and when I got over my distractress a large number of the great opportunities that come to a young man in his college course had gone forever from me. I had been running the mile and my attendance at classes was unimportant to my mind. The only thing that caused me to study was the fact that I had just a little bit too much pride to keep it down to my instructors. I was a poor student, so I performed my college work after I had finished my college work after I had finished I stood with the average of the students; I was not clinched. But my dizziness closed my eyes to the wonderful opportunities that were before me, and I didn't get my bearings until it was too late.

Get Your Bearings!

"I presume that some of you who have been playing football or baseball, who have been larding, who have been running, who have been pole vaulting, begin to understand why I was so anxious that you should not regard me tonight as the preacher. You think that I am going to talk against athletics for young men and young women. I am not going to talk against athletics for either young men or young women, I believe. In athletics, I would not, for my own part, give up for anything the benefit that I have received, that I will carry through life with me, that I obtained on the cinder path, that I obtained running mile races against competitors, I never would give up the grit that I find has been instilled within me by the struggles that shall come to me through my life, the grit that I first learned to notice when I was running, hearing the calls of the Blue and the Gold against the Oak and the Blue, and the Gold against the Oak, when I learned to stay with it, even though I was tired, when I felt that I could hardly take another step, when my breath was coming hard; because then I learned to look at the other fellow and then I learned to realize that the other fellow must be just as tired and that his breath must be coming just as hard; and I then learned that I should have enough courage to stay with it as long, if not longer, than the other fellow.

Receives Benefits

"I received those benefits, and I do not minimize them. I want to see you who are interested in these same lines, get those same benefits, but I do want to urge you to get them without paying the price that I paid for them. I want to urge you, if you are interested in track athletics, if you are interested in football, if you are interested in baseball, to go into those sports, to go into them for recreation, to go into them to build your bodies strong, to make yourselves robust, with a healthy constitution; but I want you to get your bearings. Do not lose yourselves entirely in college sports. Do not let your year begin, as did mine, during my college days, not with January 1, but with the opening of the track season. And do not let your end, as did mine, with December 31, but with the end of the annual football game. These things are good—take an interest in them but do not lose yours in them.

"On the other hand do not imagine that in order for you to become a good college student you must become a bookworm and pore over your books night and day until you undermine your health. Making yourself dizzy in this way is just as bad as getting dizzy running the mile. I repeat again, 'get your bearings.'

"The four years of life at the University affords the student an opportunity of becoming well developed upon all sides. My warning tonight is that you enter into the full, broad life of the university, but that you do not get dizzy over one thing. The opportunity will be presented to you, tonight, to enter into the full, broad life of the university, but a greater, a wider opportunity is presented to you, and that opportunity is the entering of the great, broad field of life.

Students Are Human

"When you become a student in the university, you do not cease to be a human being, you do not cease to owe your obligations to your fellow human beings. You do not, strange as it may seem, cease to owe the duty to your fellow human beings of respecting their rights, or respecting their property. You haven't any more right to steal your neighbor's chickens as a college student than anyone else has the right to steal. And important as your position will be as a student in a great university, far more important is the position that each and every one of you are in now, that of a citizen with duties and obligations toward all your fellow citizens, with all the responsibilities thereof. Know yourselves. Understand yourselves. Take time, in this hurry and rush of the Twentieth century, to under-

stand yourselves. Give your conscience time to act. Give your mind an opportunity to develop. Look within yourselves. See your own faults, instead of faults of others.

"This was brought very strongly home to me not very long ago. When I was married I built a home upon the hills in the northern part of Oakland, and the particular spot where I built is some eight or ten feet higher than the street. I banked this up and had a lawn planted there. The embankment is quite steep and during the long summer months it is with considerable difficulty that I keep the lawn well watered, and I have found it necessary very often to remain up quite late, even until midnight upon several occasions, watering the lawn. I have had to do this at night because my lawn lies on high ground, the pressure supplied by the water is not great, and the water is being used up many, as it is later in the evening, when a few are using the water, and I have found that I really have saved considerable time by doing the watering late in the evening instead of in the day time. So it has been quite a common occurrence for me to remain out watering my lawn until along towards midnight.

"A part of my duties require that when I am in the field, I am charged that I shall, I think, be at fault if I do not do my best to do my best for the patient. I have found that I am not able to do this, and I have found that I am not able to do this for some considerable time, and after it has sailed around and around and around the patient then finally takes its course and flies straight home.

"I am satisfied that there is no better advice that I can give you than this—get your bearings. This applies not only to him who will enter college, but to each and every one of you. Get your bearings. I told you that I learned in this regard in the unfortunate school of experience. When I went to college I had a brother who had preceded me a year or so at Stanford University. This brother of mine was a very fast mile runner. He had gone a little mile running when I was in the high school, and so, when I entered the University of California I was half as fast as Brown, the mile runner, the brother of the Stanford crack. They used to call him the 'fastest mile runner before I earned it.'

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PACIFIC COAST COMPANY THRIVES

Reports Show Sounder Business Condition Than Has Prevailed Since Panic

PACIFIC COAST COMPANY THRIVES

HURT IN FIRE IN FLOOD BUILDING

Dr. George Carson Painfully Burned By Falling Into Flames

HURT IN FIRE IN FLOOD BUILDING

WILL RESTRICT ENTRY OF ALIENS

New York Immigration Official Says Too Many Low-Grades Are Entering

WILL RESTRICT ENTRY OF ALIENS

"I am of the opinion that we are receiving too many low grade immigrants, who in addition insist on settling in the congested portions of our cities," said Mr. Williams, in commenting on the order. "I shall do all I can within the law to reduce their number, and it is to be hoped by giving publicity to the policy of the government of the United States. It is even the embarkation of such immigrants may be prevented."

Illustrating his contention of the laxity of the examination which has prevailed at Ellis Island, Commissioner Williams mentioned the fact that his inspectors had deported seventy-five men, women and children on steamers yesterday. Even heavier deportations are expected during the summer.

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extraction in Oakland.

Until June 15 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$8.00

TEETH WITHOUT PLATE

SET OF TEETH.....\$8.00

THE GOLD CROWNS.....2.00

GOLD FILLINGS.....1.00

SILVER FILLINGS.....50

BRIDGEWORK.....2.00

Now you can contract when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

1155½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 3.

ALL COAL DEALERS SELL "BEAVER HILL"

\$10 DELIVERED

DR. WONG HIM

1268 O'Farrell Street

Between Geary and Octavia

SAN FRANCISCO

DISCHARGED, BUT HE REFUSES TO QUIT

COLUMBUS, O., June 5.—Governor Harlan caused a sensation today at the State house who has discharged State Fire Marshal General Rogers for inefficiency and dereliction of duty and appointed John W. Zelzer in his place.

Gen. Rogers refused to vacate when Zelzer appeared. Zelzer ordered the discharge of Chief Clerk Brown, but the latter refused to leave and the whole State house force was plunged into excitement.

Reports indicate increasing activity and a sounder condition of affairs than has prevailed at any time since the panic. At the end of the first nine months of the current fiscal year the Pacific coast's gross earnings were 36.7 per cent behind the gross for the same period in the preceding year, and expenses had been reduced 18.3 per cent and net was 5.3 per cent behind the net for the same months in 1908. Interest on the company's bonds and disbursements on its three classes of stocks at the present rate call for \$76,250 annually.

With May, 1909, showing an improvement over May, 1908, and June also showing an improvement over the preceding June, it is expected the company's net earnings for the year should show an increase of \$14,000 better. Last year approximately \$114,000 was set aside for depreciation, and at this rate it is evident that the company is earning not only all the charges and dividends, but a substantial surplus in addition.

DR. WONG HIM

1268 O'Farrell Street

Between Geary and Octavia

SAN FRANCISCO

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new vaginal spray. It is a most potent, effective and safe remedy.

Ask your druggist for it. If he can't supply it, send stamp for illustrated book and directions in valuable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 142 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

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DISCHARGED, BUT HE REFUSES TO QUIT

COLUMBUS, O., June 5.—Governor Harlan caused a sensation today at the State house who has discharged State Fire Marshal General Rogers for inefficiency and dereliction of duty and appointed John W. Zelzer in his place.

Gen. Rogers refused to vacate when Zelzer appeared. Zelzer ordered the discharge of Chief Clerk Brown, but the latter refused to leave and the whole State house force was plunged into excitement.

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DR. WONG HIM

Tip Is Out That the Sutro Will Trust Is to Be Broken

THE KNAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Was it a deliberate insult to our fine old burglar Mayor Taylor? Was it a put-up job or a ludicrous mistake?

It occurred at the big Bohemian Club banquet to Raphael Weill. Consul Merou of France was there, and so were about 250 more or less distinguished citizens. A company of singers were dressed as Napoleon's "Old Guard," Raphael Weill being one of the so-called "Old Guard" of the club and sharing a splendid patriotism between his native France and his adopted America.

The Mayor was on his feet, his poetic tongue in a fine frenzy rolling. "Raphael Weill is one of the stoutest of the Old Guard," he shouted.

"Ter-rump! Ter-rump! Ter-rump!" broke in the roll of a drum, drowning the Mayor.

In marched the dressed-up Old Guard, the drummer at their head and loudly chanted in several surprising voices: "Louget de Lise's immortal 'Marseillaise.' The Mayor was completely squelched. He could go no further.

"It's a shame!" said some.

"Those d—d, hooligans!" said others.

"It's a put-up job by the enemies of the prosecution," said one clique.

"Why, it's part of the programme," insisted Mackenzie Gordon, one of the singers of the Old Guard. "The Mayor is in on it all."

Apartly by the man of song really thought it was their duty to come in, but the Mayor was badly rattled, and his friends are still crying "Shame!" But as near as can be gathered by an outsider the incident came about in this way:

The singers were told that their cue was to be the words, "The Old Guard." They were not told that President Henry McLean was to spring the cue. So when they heard the Mayor shout in oratorical ecstasy, "The Old Guard," they thought it was their cue and began marching on to sound of drum, declaring "The day of glory is at hand." So instead of an insult it probably was all a ridiculous blunder. But isn't it to laugh?

* * *

The Mayor has also had a lot of trouble with the forthcoming banquet to Ambassador and Madam Jusserand. The invitations were sent out for a dinner at \$10 a plate. But the acceptances sent back to Secretary McKenna, who was managing the affair for the Mayor, were so few and far between that the thing began to look like a decided bust. Surely it would never do to have the French Ambassador meagrely entertained in the city to which he had come to present the medal of France.

So the cost of the feed was cut in twain. Instead of \$10 a plate the price was made \$5 a plate. The excuse was made that this price was "more Democratic," the banquet being to the representative of a great Republic and not the servant of a king. But it might have been remembered that the true Bryan Democracy feasts at \$100 banquets, and that \$50 a plate is far beyond the untrified and out of the reach of the great unwashed.

However, this was not all. The foreign consuls were invited, as of course. But they were not invited as guests of honor. Each received the card asking him to put up \$100 a plate and enclose his check to McKenna. This is considered a dreadful breach of official etiquette, as the consuls always expect to be free feeders at official banquets. So there has been murmuring long and loud, and the Mayor's cup of joy does not run over.

* * *

Attorney-General U. S. Webb has taken one more step in his campaign for the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. He has won the cribbage tournament of the Union League Club. That club has expressed a willingness to back the Attorney-General against all comers in a cribbage match. Such a contest ought to offer rare sport.

But now to catch the German vote, General Webb should become the pinochle champion. The Irish could be won over by a championship at forty-fives; the French with ecarte; the Spanish with parasso; the Russians with zykelph, and so on down the line. When it comes to capturing the American vote—ah, that way danger lies. The championship at poker has wrecked many a home, denoted many a fortune, exploded many a balloon ambition.

* * *

The queen of our coming Portola festival has been doing the Hotel del Monte. As she is a dashing young woman, with more brains than the average, and a love for pleasuring, she has attracted much attention. The high position to which she has been elected has caused the eye of admiration to fall upon her. But, alas, it has also attracted the glance of envy.

And now the mean things who were not selected as queen of the carnival are saying—oh, dreadfully—that her complexion is not all her own; and, worse and more of it—that her ankles are too large. But the lady goes her stately way, careless of these sneers of envy, heedless of the words of sour detraction. There is no knocker so mean as the female knocker—particularly a disappointed one.

* * *

In the East an effort is being made to set up a statue to Richard Mansfield, who boasted that he was the only

American actor who had not been made famous through the medium of a five-cent cigar. Apparently there is some difficulty in getting the money together, and an appeal has been sent to former President Jack Shiels of the Bohemian Club, asking him to help out.

But there is no enthusiasm among the men appealed to. It is difficult to get up a committee to take the matter in charge. For the fact is, Mansfield was not loved here—or anywhere, so far as I can learn. Though admittedly a great actor he was one of the most disagreeable of men. His antics behind the scenes at times suggested insanity, and off the stage it was hard for him to treat ordinary humans with ordinary courtesy. So San Francisco's contribution to his monument is not likely to be a large one.

* * *

The story of the tramp who got full on "near beer" in your near temperance town of Berkeley has caused a lot of laughter among the quidnuncs. Former brewers like Henry Fortmann laugh loudest of all. For that "near beer" is an ancient jest of the brewers, and they really will have to spoil the beautiful psychological study of the man whose imagination made him drunker than a biled owl.

They work that near beer down at San Jose to a carnival queen's taste. Out at Alum Rock park there is one of the fool puritanical rules about serving beer to guests. Recently some San Franciscans went there. The day was warm. They tramped hard. They thought of the cooling beer at the park.

"Bring us two quarts of beer," said one thirsty chap. "We can't serve beer," declared the waiter.

"What? Can't serve beer?"

"It's against the law; but I can bring you some temperance beer."

"What sort of stuff is that?"

"Well, it's like beer—looks like it; tastes like it."

"Oh, well; bring it along if we can't get the real stuff."

On came the bottles labeled "Temperance Beer—Non Intoxicant." The stuff poured like beer. It looked like beer. It did taste just like beer. And it gave a mild little exhilaration—like beer.

And, by the yumping yimminy, it was beer! The local brewery put it up with the temperance label, and it sold like hot-cakes to the temperance cranks. And I'll wager you'll find your Berkeley "near beer" about the same sort of a brew.

* * *

"All this talk of hard times and the likelihood of failure among the merchants is all rot," said Charles Foster, of Shreve & Co., in discussing the groans and wailings of a lot of kickers.

"How is your business getting on?"

"We are doing the best business we ever did in the history of our house. Our only trouble is we can't get skilled artisans to keep up with the demand. At the present time we have a commissioner in the East scouring around for handcraftsmen who can do the sort of work we require. But apart from the scarcity of skilled labor, we haven't a word of complaint. Business could hardly be better."

And so it goes with all the big firms. Yet our merchants have not been blameless in the matter of the recent fool stories affecting their credit. They have pulled poor moush so long—or, at least some of them have—that idle gossips began to take them at their words.

* * *

That call-down for David Starr Jordan at Bryn Mawr seems to have given pleasure to a lot of people, and particularly to some of the Stanford trustees, who regard him as a burden and a bunt. He has caused more trouble than the trustees can smooth out, and they wonder where his efficiency comes in. The remark of former President Elliott of Harvard is recalled. That venerated educator was asked:

"What do you think of Jordan as the executive head of a university?"

"Ah-um-ah," hesitated the old man. "Well, Dr. Jordan is quite a scientist."

"I guess he knows about fish," ventured one of the trustees.

"I know he doesn't," at once declared Captain Mosher, formerly of the Albatross, the fish boat of the Federal government. "He may know some things, but I can take my oath he doesn't know anything about fish."

* * *

There are some blessings that come in a strange disguise. Out at the county jail Abe Ruef never was or looked better in his life. The enforced rest has done him a world of good. He is popular with the other prisoners, who are the recipients of many favors from him, and he could easily be elected governor of the place if the prisoners had the franchise in the matter. But the impression seems to be that he is to be the atrovent in all the graft prosecution business.

* * *

A tip is out that the Sutro will contest that has hung on in the Supreme Court so long is to be decided in a very few days. The tip also goes that the trust clause in the will is to be upset. If this be true it will start lots of things to moving.

* * *

How much longer will Rudolph Spreckels be per-

mitted to control the editorial policy of the Call? This question has been agitating newspaper circles ever since it was authoritatively announced that the will of Claus Spreckels would be contested by his two elder sons.

The Call is the property of John D. Spreckels, the oldest of the Spreckels children, who was left no inheritance in the will of his father, but for the last three years its policy has been dominated and directed by Rudolph, who supplanted his elder brother in the affection and last testament of the Sugar King. Although the brothers are now at war over the estate of their father, the Call is still the organ of Rudolph, the megaphone of his exploits and virtues. That it should continue to be the voice of Jacob, although the hand of Esau, excites no little surprise.

The Call was an enormous factor in bringing Rudolph from his obscurity and lifting him to his present pinnacle of despotic power is conceded. When he returned from Hawaii and fixed his residence in San Francisco he was little known and not at all liked. His long litigation with his parents and older brothers had estranged him from all his family kin save his brother Gus. His capital was what he had made with the money given (or loaned him) by his father, and which caused a bitter family feud and some exciting scenes in court. Rudolph had never participated in politics and was without political influence; indeed, he testified that the vote he cast for Mayor Taylor was the first time he had voted in thirteen years.

Notwithstanding their past differences, John D. Spreckels allowed the Call to take Rudolph up and boost him along. The paper kept him before the public, and when Rudolph and Phelan became involved in a quarrel with Patrick Calhoun over street railway matters, the Call sided with him and held him up to view as a public-spirited citizen fighting a greedy corporation in the interests of the city.

It was through this that Rudolph became reconciled to his father, now old and feeble, and managed to creep closer into his good graces than any of his sons. John D., immersed in his business affairs and spending most of his time in San Diego, woke up one day to find himself supplanted by Rudolph as the business representative of the old man; that the younger son Claus Spreckels had stigmatized as an ingrate and a despoiler of his parents was now become the pride and best beloved of a doting and enfeebled father.

By making Rudolph a popular hero the Call had made him the idol of his father. The old man revoked the power of attorney held for many years by John D. and executed a new one in favor of Rudolph, who now wielded the power of the vast millions accumulated by the elder Spreckels.

Still the Call continued to be the voice of Rudolph, the trumpet of his fame, the scourge of his enemies.

Eight hours after the Sugar King passed away his will was filed. It was a will made after the old man became reconciled to the son he was wont to call an ingrate. By that will John D. and Adolph, the older sons who had always stood loyally by the old man, were disinherited, the whole of the vast estate being devised to Rudolph and Gus and Mrs. Watson, the married daughter. Gus was arrayed with Rudolph in his legal war against his father and elder brothers.

Still the Call is the mouthpiece of Rudolph Spreckels. It looked for awhile as if Esau was content to be the servant of the younger brother who had usurped his birthright, but at last John D. and Adolph have begun legal proceedings to invalidate the will. Hence the curiosity that attaches to the Call's course. How much longer will it reflect the purposes of Rudolph, its real owner apparently having little to say about the paper's editorial policy?

* * *

Little Italy is up in arms against Mayor Taylor. All on account of the failure of our poetical chief magistrate to appoint an Italian to succeed Dr. Giannini after promising to do so and inviting the leading Italian citizens to confer with him as to which of them should be honored with a seat in the Board of Supervisors.

It was all very funny. The Mayor was busy as a bee discussing the qualifications of various candidates of Italian birth or ancestry. He took no other under consideration, none but an Italian would do. Garlic and Eloquence held the floor in the Mayor's office without contest for a considerable space.

Then something happened. The Mayor got his orders. The graft prosecution wanted to pay a debt of honor it owed to W. W. Sanderson, who appeared as a witness against Patrick Calhoun, and the Mayor was called on to cancel the obligation. Sanderson got the job.

Hence the Latin colony is a raging sea of wrath and discontent. Telegraph Hill and the Barbary Coast have declared a vendetta against the deceitful Mayor.

The naming of a public school Portola in honor of the discoverer of San Francisco bay has provoked a protest and discussion, likewise some enlightenment regarding the slang of the Mediterranean.

Among the Italian fishermen Portola has a significance that cannot be mentioned in polite society. It is not a term of honor, to say the least, and it refers to something altogether different than the bold Spanish

explorer, whose coming here is about to be celebrated with so much eclat. Its meaning has been circulated among the children of some of the schools, and the knowledge cannot be said to be edifying to the youthful mind.

Along the boulevards, however, it is said that this slang meaning should be an inspiration to the poetic fancy of the Mayor, even if it is about the last suggestion in an educational way.

* * *

The Calhoun trial has revealed a shrewd trick that William J. Burns played on Abe Ruef, a trick that probably inspired the conviction of the early boss. Whether it was a commendable trick depends upon the point of view.

In the cross-examination of Raymond Burris it developed that the name Heney on the Spreckels payroll is fictitious. The real name of the party figuring on the payroll as "Heney" is Wilbur. Now Wilbur, although one of the Burns detective corps, acted as the confidential agent of Ruef in looking up the association and antecedents of the veniremen summoned to serve as jurors in his trial. He reported on these men to both Burns and Ruef; he conferred with Ruef and his attorneys as to whom it was desirable to keep on the panel and whom it was desirable to set off. He participated in all the discussions relative to what jurors should be challenged.

And he promptly reported everything he heard to Burns. He purposely deceived Ruef and his attorneys regarding the sentiments entertained by veniremen, and to this triumph of justice he took Ruef's pay while betraying him.

While he was doing all this he was in the pay of Rudolph Spreckels. He took service with Ruef by direction of Burns, who evidently regards this sort of thing as perfectly legitimate—when done by himself. It is base and criminal, however, if done by others.

"Heney" Wilbur is evidently a good match for "Mike Flynn" Helms. But I must say that justice is suffering in reputation by her association with these worthies.

* * *

The indications that the Good Government League will have some difficulty in getting on the official ballot at the general election next November are becoming more pronounced. I have been told that the Election Commissioners will not place this political hybrid on the ballot unless ordered to do so by the courts. It is understood to be the opinion of the Commissioners, subject, of course, to judicial action, that the direct primary eliminated all methods of nomination other than the primary of that character. If the board is sustained in this position the Good Government League and other organizations of similar character will be unable to go on the official ballot by petition next November.

The friends and supporters of Frank J. Sullivan, the brother-in-law of James D. Phelan, and who is a candidate for Mayor, subject to a nomination by the Union Labor party, predict that he will knock the persimmon and defeat P. H. McCarthy at the Angus primary. McCarthy's supporters scout this suggestion and point to the ability of the president of the Building Trades Council as an organizer and declare that union labor will be for McCarthy almost to a man.

Sullivan is making preparation for the contest at the primary polls and aims to have an organization working in his interest in every voting precinct before August 17th. The indications are that Sullivan will be quite strong in some of the Assembly districts and he may prove no mean antagonist before the present political scrimmage is concluded.

There has been talk in labor circles of George Tracy, president of the Typographical Union, making a fight for the nomination for Mayor against McCarthy. The friends of Tracy claim that when the latter was running for Congress against E. A. Hayes, in the Fifth district last year, McCarthy and his associates killed him. Whether Tracy will seek political reprisals by becoming a candidate against McCarthy or simply attempt to encompass the latter's defeat, has not yet been indicated by any official act of Tracy's.

The friends of Congressman Julius Kahn are after the scalp of City Attorney Percy V. Long. In the last campaign, Long and his office, and particularly himself and A. Graupner, an assistant, did all in their power to defeat Kahn for re-election. Now Long wants to be re-nominated for City Attorney. He has his political career all nicely mapped out in his own mind—two more years as City Attorney and then to the Superior Bench. But Kahn and his friends may spoil the Long program. Already they have put Ben McKinley, Assistant United States District Attorney, and nephew of the late President McKinley, in training for the City Attorneyship, and it looks very much as though Long has a fight on his hands. Kahn's people have much to say about the gall of a man who has sought to defeat the party's candidate for Congress asking a nomination for himself from that same organization.

* * *

There is much talk of harmony among the local Republicans. An effort is being made to get the insurgents and other estrays who have wandered from the camp of the regular organization in recent campaigns back on the reservation again. A citizens' committee of 100 or 200 leading merchants, financiers and professionals

THE KNAVE

men is being organized for the purpose of bringing the estranged elements of the Republican party together in the present campaign, and to also act as an advisory or steering committee in the selection of candidates for municipal office. It is said that the Republican County Committee will give its official indorsement to any ticket the Citizens Committee may name.

As the Municipal League of Independent Republican Clubs are out to reform themselves into office and such political jobs as they can "purify" sufficiently to make their own, harmony, if effected at all, will be on the lines of a division of the offices. To date the regular Republican organization appears to have tentatively selected William Crocker, the planing mill man, as their candidate for Mayor and then stopped. The twelve remaining municipal offices and the eighteen Supervisors are apparently still open for harmony negotiations.

It has been suggested that Frank W. Marvin, president of the Good Government League, might make a good City Treasurer. But this office has been, and will continue, to be a bone of contention, because of the fat pickings that go with it. The Treasurer has the appointment of an attorney, who has been cleaning up from \$7000 to \$10,000 a year, with possibilities of that sum being doubled, and even trebled, under the law providing for the collection of the collateral inheritance tax. Every political lawyer in San Francisco has his weather eye on the Treasurer's office, and the supporters of McDougald will have to get a wiggle on to hold him in that place.

Of course the fees of the Attorney for the Treasurer generally have a divisor of two or three, but even then the returns are worth the respectful consideration of the average lawyer.

Edwin J. McMurray, the boss of the Independent Republicans, is reported to have made a careful computation of the possibilities of the attorneyship for the Treasurer. Two years ago he ran E. L. Cutten on the Good Government League ticket for Treasurer, but his candidate was defeated by McDougald. McMurray is said to have amended his estimates of the revenues of the Attorney for the Treasurer under the collateral inheritance tax conditions, and is accredited with an increased desire for the office in proportion to the addition to the fee returns.

McMurray, although at the present time a reformer, may be said to have been born and bred in the school of practical politics. His father was the well known and popular plasterer and stucco worker, whose place of business was on Market street for many years. The elder McMurray trained with Clute, Cenroy and McCord when that triumvirate sought to put Boss Higgins out of commission. His son studied law in the offices of Gunnison, Booth and Bartlett, no bad academy in which to gain the rudiments of an education in politics as well as of the law. About ten years ago the present Boss McMurray ran for Justice of the Peace and was defeated. He has been a reformer ever since. Whether he will have better success with his present aspirations the current campaign will determine. He is certainly a good enough politician to realize that his chances will be better with the regular organization than they would be with a hobbist ticket.

For the office of District Attorney the Republicans are without a candidate. In the general harmony scheme the name of Daniel A. Ryan, who ran for Mayor a year ago, was briefly considered. But Ryan did not think that it would be dignified for him to run for the law office after having been a candidate for Mayor. It would be a retrograde movement and then he might be suspected of being an office seeker.

The Horses and Carts tossed the name of Billy Humphreys into the arena, but there was no loud acclaim from the men on the political bleachers and the candidate was withdrawn.

Major Francis V. Keesling, who trained with the Lincoln-Roosevelt League during the last campaign, but who always kept an anchor to windward, is being considered for the office of District Attorney by both wings of the party. The Major was successful in his reform endeavor last year, and secured an appointment as Auditor to the Auditor.

Keesling is reported to have made some careful estimates in respect to the possible revenues of the Attorney for the Treasurer, but might be content with the office of District Attorney.

There are all kinds of pie—in fact, a whole political pastry shop, that might be used to promote peace and harmony in the Republican camp, and the indications are that the white-winged dove of peace will yet perch on a banner under which all the factions will unite.

The present municipal administration is run largely as a cross between an ecomosynary institution for the maintenance of briefless lawyers and an incubator for turning out fat fees for members of the bar with a political pull.

Mayor Taylor, himself, leads the legal parade by throwing his brambly curls to the municipal breeze at a salary of \$6000 a year, which he garners into his personal treasury in addition to a salary of \$4000 a year as Dean of the Hastings College of the Law, thereby levying tribute from both State and city.

Harry McKannay, the Mayor's private secretary, is another lawyer, who has been more conspicuous in that office than he was as a practitioner in the courts. McKannay was formerly of a law firm that also displayed on its sign the names of Daniel C. Deasy and George Connolly, both of whom have had ample leisure for outdoor exercise and politics without neglecting their law practice. McKannay, with the kind aid of Mayor Taylor, has thoughtfully provided an income from the city treasury for his former law partners. He has had Connolly made a Supervisor and Deasy appointed to the police bench. To be sure Deasy was formerly in the District Attorney's office, and his chances of an appointment for revenue were not diminished by the fact that his father was a complaisant member of the Oliver Grand Jury.

Recently McKannay secured the appointment of another underworked lawyer, W. W. Sanderson, to the Board of Supervisors to succeed Giannini retired. Sanderson was a witness for the prosecution in the Calhoun case and his appointment as a Supervisor incidentally followed closely his very satisfactory performance in that connection.

There was a little hocus-pocus in relation to this appointment that has not heretofore been dished up in the public prints. Giannini was a representative of the Italian colony. When he announced that he would retire to attend to his private business, Mayor Taylor sent for some of the leading Italian citizens to consult with them relative to the appointment of his successor. He gave his visitors to understand that he would appoint on their recommendation and was looking for an Italian for the place. But McKannay had an "Italian" in Sanderson, and the latter being of a mold that might permit of his being readily mistaken for a lean and hungry organ grinder, the Mayor named him as his "Italian." It is not claimed by the Italian citizens that McKannay deceived the Mayor, but they do feel that

Poet Taylor passed them a verse or two of his choicest sonnets at that conference to which he invited them.

Another guest in the municipal institution for the aid of lawyers is Daniel C. Murphy, confidential attorney for James D. Phelan, and which condition contributed largely to his nomination for Supervisor.

In the last Republican municipal nominating convention there was an active band of lawyers who loudly inveighed against political machines and job chasers. Among these were Francis V. Keesling and Thomas E. Havens, who were aligned with the Lincoln-Roosevelt League reformers. Keesling is now attorney for the Auditor and Havens has a berth in the City Attorney's office. Another member of this band of purified hope was A. E. Graupner, who seemingly prefers a deputyship in the City Attorney's office and the salary of that job, guaranteed by the taxpayers, to the possibly larger revenues that might come to his purse by the practicing of law on his own account.

Curtis H. Lindlay, of Lindlay & Eickhoff, has recently acquired an appointment, suggestive of fat fees from the city treasury, in the office of attorney to look after the Hetch Hetchy water scheme, claimed by some to be a municipal affair and by others a private speculation.

Charlie Swiegert, the Police Commissioner, is credited with a self-control that would not permit him to shy were his name found on two payrolls, especially if one was sanctified by Reform. As an additional reward for his public service and private association with those devoting their effort to the uplifting of the city at a greater general expenditure and a heavier tax rate than ever before, Swiegert's brother was given the place in the District Attorney's office made vacant by the promotion of Deasy to his reward in a higher salary.

This is far from being a complete invoice of the legal plums that have been acquired by members of the bar willing to sacrifice themselves and their legal attainments at the altar of an assured salary from the municipal treasury, but it will give a measure of publicity to the self-sacrificing efforts of these martyrs to a higher development of public morals and general improvement of municipal affairs.

The local political situation is, in several respects, so much up in the air that it looks as though those bosses, Gavin McNab, John C. Lynch, Tim Sullivan and Edwin McMurray, would have to turn aviators and conduct their campaigns from dirigible balloons.

On the one hand I am told that W. F. Herrin went East en route to Europe with a view to leaving the Republican machine to its own devices, and to show that the interests which he represents were in no way interfering with the local campaign. This was followed by a story that John Lynch is going to his summer home in Santa Cruz county just as soon as the Citizens Committee, reported to be in process of organization with a view to giving San Francisco a sane and sound government, shall have been completed. On the other hand it is said that Lynch will go to Santa Cruz, but for a temporary respite from the importunities of the political "macer," who appears to be of all classes and with a most varied schedule of demand.

From one source comes the report that the Citizens Committee will be announced early this week and that the interest taken in the movement by men conspicuous in the business world and the professions, has made it necessary to increase the membership from 100, as at first proposed, to 200. From an equally reliable quarter comes the statement that those promoting the Citi-

zens Committee plan of securing a municipal ticket are much disappointed in that they have been unable to induce the class of men they wish to act on the committee.

The conditions have been made so conflicting and complicated under the new primary law that one would have to possess the peculiar powers of Le Sage's Devil: On Two Sticks to interpret the situation. As to the average stay at home citizen he is in a state of confusion worse confounded.

Last week it looked very much as though Charles Crocker was to have the field to himself for the Republican nomination for Mayor. Now the friends of Charles S. Laumeister, former Railroad Commissioner and once Sheriff, announce that he will go before the electors at the primary as a candidate for that nomination. To contribute to the political puzzles of the day Laumeister seems to get his main support from Democrats, those Lieutenants of the late Sam Rainey—George Maxwell and Eddie Graney, being foremost in the ranks of the Laumeister boosters.

Dr. T. B. W. Leland seemed to be conceded the Democratic nomination for Mayor, but now the friends of former Supervisor H. U. Brandenstein are touting him for that office instead of the District Attorneyship.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League is a thing of the past, from 10 to 25 per cent of its membership having gone over to the Municipal League Independent Republican Clubs, of which Edwin T. McMurray is the boss.

That faction of the Republican County Committee who, in the last campaign bolted the regular organization and went over to the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, now find themselves without a faction in which to create a disturbance, the McMurray Municipal League now wanting any part of them. Now, Dam, Hathorn, Newberry, Hazell and other of the malcontents are endeavoring to develop another faction made up of the discontented and the repudiated.

The McMurrayites will either be made a part of a harmonious Republican party or place a candidate of their own for Mayor in the field. They now say that they will do the latter, and insist that James Ralph Jr. is in a receptive mood.

The local political situation is, in several respects, so much up in the air that it looks as though those bosses, Gavin McNab, John C. Lynch, Tim Sullivan and Edwin McMurray, would have to turn aviators and conduct their campaigns from dirigible balloons.

One of the amusing features of the current political canvass was the "United Republican Clubs," the promoters of which furnished entertainment for a few days. The leaders of this short-lived movement were Robert W. Neal, who aspires to be Insurance Commissioner; Patrick Broderick, a one-time street inspector under the Board of Public Works, but now out of that job; George W. Owen, credited with being interested in the county line railroad project, which desires franchises and other special privileges, and some more citizens who may be said to constitute the & Co. The United Republicans opened a headquarters in the Merchants' Exchange building, it being an office room furnished with a table, having a cracked top and three chairs. Being thus fully equipped for business, they proceeded to issue circulars containing declarations of principles. As these declarations covered about everything that might be suggested in relation to the improvement of the city, one of the local papers was so moved to sympathy that it published an editorial indorsement of the movement.

The manipulators of this latest reform joke were told to go way back and sit down. At last accounts they were well to the rear, but had not yet secured seats.

THE KNAVE.

TEACHERS GIVEN CLOSING ORDERS

Superintendent McClymonds issues Circular to Public School Principals

The following is the circular, in part, issued by City Superintendent of Schools McClymonds to the principals and teachers of the public schools:

Schools will close Friday, June 11, for

Cure Your Rheumatism Costs Nothing to Try

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the back, hip, shoulder, etc., caused by a little Strigilina, Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Guatac Resin and Sarsaparilla. Anyone, even a young child, can take this medicine in any quantity, amount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing.

It has been proven that this combination makes up the best remedy, having actually cured many standing cases of over 20 and 40 years' standing—even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with care and accuracy and skill not only in regard to proportion, but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called "Gloria Tonic."

Take this great remedy for yourself by sending for a trial package to John A. Smith, 5229 Smith Blvd., Mill City, Wis. Send this notice with your name and address on a slip of paper, and mail absolutely free. It is in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get a combination ready for use and recommended in Oakland Drug Co., Thirteenth and Broad, Washington and Tenth Sts., 415 Thirteenth St., Sixteenth and San Pablo.

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TAFT ABANDONS ALASKA TRIP

Illness of Wife Restricts Him to Pacific Coast Visit in Fall

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Taft has been forced, through the illness of Mrs. Taft, to postpone his proposed western trip until fall. Although he made no ready announcement heretofore, it has been the President's intention to depart in August on a ten weeks' tour of the West and Alaska.

It is said that the possibility of Mrs. Taft being able to accompany the President with safety is slight, although she is making satisfactory progress toward recovery from her recent illness. Faced with the necessity of leaving her behind and the possibility that a relapse might occur, Taft made up his mind to abandon the summer excursion altogether and endeavor to make a visit to the West in the fall.

If it is possible for him to go West in September he may be able to visit the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in its closing days, but the Alaska trip hardly will be attempted.

REBEKAH LODGE TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

A large gathering assembled Saturday evening, May 29, to witness the initiation held by Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, L. O. O. Fifteen candidates received the degree and four were admitted by card.

Next Saturday night the lodge will entertain its members and visiting Rebekahs in its new quarters, Nineteenth and Grove streets, program and banquet will be followed by dancing. Mrs. Grace Stross is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

ECKERSALL MADE FOOTBALL COACH.

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 5.—Manager

Brown has signed Walter E. Eckersall, the former University of Chicago quarterback, as coach of the St. Vincents football squad.

BERKELEY TENT, K. O. M. SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Berkeley tent, No. 18, Knights of the Maccabees, elected the following officers last Thursday night: Post commander,

S. J. Wright; commander, O. E. Brown; Lieutenant commander, F. E. Wilcox; record keeper, W. H. Roach; chaplain, C. E. Nichols; sergeant, C. C. Young; first master guards, W. H. Moore; second master guards, W. J. Tillman; master-at-arms, Frank Abgren; sergeant, W. W. Thomas; Pickets, W. C. Morris.

On Thursday evening, June 11th, the degree team of Oakland tent, No. 15, will visit him and confer the second degree. The elaborate ceremony will follow the ceremonies. The social committee is composed of Frank Abgren, C. E. Nichols, W. H. Roush and R. M. Dibble.

WINNE GIVES REASONS FOR QUITTING POST

CHICAGO, June 5.—A London special cable says:

"The resignation of R. J. Winne, American consul-general here, is only partly due to political consideration. For personal and domestic reasons he is not sorry that he is returning to the United States. He thought he ought not to stay out of his country for more than three or four years, as his children were apt to grow up into Englishmen instead of Americans. The English climate does not suit his wife's health, and his children are becoming too English to suit the views of a good American."

POLICE BAR THE FLAG FROM A PRIZE RING

NEW YORK, June 5.—Police Inspector Miles O'Reilly permitted the scheduled boxing bouts to proceed at the Brooklyn Athletic Club last night, only after the American flag had been taken from the ropes and posts of the ring and draped from the ceiling. The Inspector declared that the flag should not be placed where it could be stepped upon by the fighters, but should be hung above the ring. When the flags had been changed the fight proceeded without interruption.

GUATEMALA TO FIGHT MOSQUITOS AND FEVER

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—According to information which has reached Consul General Morales Shenck, representative of Guatemala here, that country has decided to spend several million dollars in an attempt to render Port Barrios and other cities of Guatemala free from mosquito plague and the fevers which have been the bane of residents there for centuries.

WOUNDS HEALED BY SUN AND AIR

New York Surgeon Gives Wonderful Discoveries to the Medical Profession

NEW YORK, June 5.—Dr. Rudolph Richter reports in a medical journal that

sunlight and dry air have been proved to have a powerful healing effect upon various kinds of wounds.

But as dry air and sunlight are not to be had everywhere, Dr. Richter has provided a good substitute by employing a blue arc light. This consists of an arc light with a reflector and blue glass panes. The wounds are subjected to the light for a half hour daily.

Such exposures lead to very rapid drying of the wounds and are followed by the formation of scars, it is reported. The diminution of pain following exposure to the rays is said to be especially remarkable. Dr. Richter reports favorable results in treating plain granulated wounds, suppurating wounds, and especially chronic leg ulcers.

BODY OF G. W. HOUGH BROUGHT FROM PORTLAND

The body of the late George W. Hough, who died Monday in Portland, has been brought to this city, where it will be interred in Mountain View cemetery. The funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10:30 from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Byron Rutley, 77 Mountain View place. The deceased leaves a widow, Mrs. M. Little Hough, and four daughters, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Byron Rutley, Mrs. Horace Haight, Mrs. Harry Barnes and a son, George W. Hough, Jr., of Sacramento.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER OF LINDA VISTA LOTS

HILL VIEW LAKE VIEW

Terms \$150 Down, \$20 a Month and Interest for the Best and Most Sightly Lots in Linda Vista District.

You will never again have such an opportunity to secure such magnificent and slightly lots on such ridiculously low payment. Prices are so reasonable as dare not advertise them. Seven minutes by car to property. Street work complete.

This advertisement will appear for two weeks only and sale will not commence until June 5, 1909.

A good building restriction on property. I reserve the right to reject any offer to purchase. Automobiles at office to take prospective purchasers to the property on Sunday from 8 to 12 or any time during week days.

For further information apply to the office of

A. J. SNYDER
901 Broadway, at 8th Street, Oakland

The Attempted Robbery of
Shakespeare.

Again the pundits are raising a clamor of dispute as to the authorship of the plays and poems of Shakespeare. To argue learnedly that Shakespeare could not have written the plays published under his name and staged by him has become a cheap device for gaining a certain sort of literary notoriety. Hence a vast amount of labor, ink and paper has been wasted in efforts to rob Shakespeare of his laurels. But it has been easier to dispute Shakespeare's authorship than to find a man to invest with his honors. Myron W. Hazelton exploded the Bacon myth by a very simple and convincing process. Pointing out that Sir Francis Bacon was a voluminous writer on many subjects, including the law, science, essays, fiction and even poetry, he said not a line he ever wrote bears the slightest resemblance in style and construction to the works of Shakespeare. Bacon's diction and literary method are so foreign to the writings of Shakespeare that it is impossible for him to have been the author of the Shakespearean books. Not only does the execution forbid the supposition, which is unsupported by any tangible fact, but Bacon's bent of mind makes the theory incredible.

However, Shakespeare was the familiar associate of a group of famous literary artists, of whom Marlowe, Ben Jonson and Green were the most prominent, and by this contemporary group Shakespeare's authorship was unquestioningly accepted. The lovers of Shakespeare, says a writer in the Galveston News, need but one witness in this case as against the field, and that one witness is Ben Jonson, who was a personal friend of both Shakespeare and Bacon. London was comparatively a small place then, and its literary group, if distinguished, was also small and very compact; the men composing it were in almost daily association, the chief topics at their coffee house meetings being literature and the drama. The theater was almost as prominent in the public eye as the court. Yet none of Shakespeare's contemporaries doubted that he wrote his plays or questioned his literary skill and capacity.

Shakespeare was born in 1564 and died in 1616. Lord Bacon was born in 1561 and died in 1626. Ben Jonson was born in 1572 and died in 1637. Jonson knew the respective mental abilities of his two friends; he knew the capacities of each; he was probably more in contact with their superb intellectual qualities than any other man in England. After Ben Jonson's own literary fame had been established he wrote of Francis Bacon as follows:

"No man ever spoke more neatly, more pressly, more weightily, or suffered less emptiness, less idleness in what he uttered." * * * "My conceit of his person was never increased toward him by his place of honors; but I have and do reverence him for the greatness that was only proper to himself; and that he seemed to me, by his works one of the greatest men, and most worthy of admiration, that had been in many ages."

After the death of Shakespeare, and while Lord Bacon was still living, Ben Jonson wrote an ode addressed "To the Memory of My Beloved Master, William Shakespeare," in which he calls him the Star of Poets and apostrophizes him as the "Sweet Swan of Avon." Among the other sentiments contained in this tribute to Shakespeare he adds:

"Soul of the age!
The applause, delight, the wonder of our stage!
Thou art a monument without a tomb,
And art alive still while thy books doth live,
And we have wits to read and praise to give.
* * * * *"

Triumph, my Britain, thou hast one to show
To whom all scenes of Europe homage owe.
It was not of an age, but for all time,
And all the Muses still were in their prime.

Nature herself was proud of his designs,
And joyed to wear the dressing of his lines."

Commenting on this quotation, John H. Kirlicks asks: If Bacon had written Shakespeare, would not Jonson, of all men, have known it? Or, again, if Bacon had written Shakespeare, what inducement did he have to enter into a conspiracy with Shakespeare to withhold the truth, dupe the public, and make a nonentity and a hypocrite, a driveller, a mountebank and a fraud (which Shakespeare would be if another and not himself had written Shakespeare), as immortal as Dante or as Milton? Or if Shakespeare was a party to the scheme to wear the honors belonging to another man, were even his closest friends so blind that they could not see the fake attire, and bid him "doff the lion's hide?" Probably upon the theory that truth, like the light traveling toward us from the remotest stars, is nevertheless a slow coach, as it has not reached us yet, our wise men concluded after a lapse of 400 years to make the discovery, nevertheless, that Shakespeare did not write Shakespeare, but that Francis Bacon did.

The poet Milton never suspected that Shakespeare was a literary impostor; neither did any of the dramatists of the Restoration. In the period immediately following Shakespeare's death it became the fashion to panegyricize the Bard of Avon, and his fame continued to grow till the latter end of the nineteenth century, when the faking propensities of what is politely denominated higher criticism asserted itself in attempts to disprove what some people persisted in believing to be too strange to be true. The search through Shakespeare's works for cryptograms and hidden meanings is mostly moonshine, a species of literary soothsaying and divining to deceive the ignorant and persons fond of looking for marvels and portents and either too lazy or too incompetent to investigate and think for themselves. Yet with all this tom-tomming the whole band of Shakespearean hatchetmen have been unable to agree upon any man to crown with Shakespeare's laurels. They cannot even point out a man who has left any literary remains comparable to the Shakespearean plays. Ernest Rhys has labored hard to make it appear that Shakespeare collaborated with Marlowe, Green, Jonson and others, even going so far as to pick out passages in the plays written by this and that author other than Shakespeare. This is mere humbug and pretense. It is based upon nothing more substantial than supposition, and hence deserves no better name than charlatany. The ghouls who are trying to plunder the literary sepulchre of the greatest dramatic poet the world has yet produced are in the category of the fool who fired Diana's temple at Ephesus that his name might be carried down to posterity. His deed is remembered with execration, but his name is only recalled by antiquaries. It will be so with the ghouls who are gnawing at Shakespeare's reputation; sometimes they will be remembered merely as a band of notorious and ignoble faddists seeking notoriety by the dead.

Oakland's Progress and
Prosperity.

The high percentage of gain in Oakland's record of weekly bank clearings as compared with the corresponding period of last year continues. It stands at the head of the list of California cities this week, with a record of 33.7 per cent of gain to its credit, against Los Angeles, 27.7 per cent, and San Francisco, 7.1 per cent. This constant increase in the volume of its bank clearings is conclusive proof that Oakland is in a healthier and more prosperous business condition than any other city in the State. This fact is corroborated by other evidence than the bank clearings, and, what is more, in all departments of activity the outlook for the future here is rosy. Real estate dealers report a revival of activity in trading, an increased number of inquirers for desirable investments, and plenty of money in sight seeking to be placed on loan at a moderate rate of interest.

That the most optimistic views should be cherished of the future growth and prosperity of Oakland is by no means surprising, for there is a vast amount of money being spent here for private and public improvements. The public service corporations, particularly those engaged in transportation, are spending millions in permanent improvements. Some of these will mature at an early date and give rise to new forms of business activity. In the case of others the work of development will extend over a long period to come; but the vast sums of money which are being spent in carrying out the various enterprises in hand are circulated freely through the community, instilling new life and vigor into every branch of business. All this is supplemented by the large improvements of various character which the municipal administration is making, every dollar spent in which adds to the general prosperity of the people. Some of these public works will occupy many months to finish. Meantime elaborate plans are being prepared for others to follow, which will have the most important influence on Oakland's future progress and prosperity.

San Leandro's Cherry Festival.

San Leandro's cherry carnival has been a phenomenal success, as THE TRIBUNE expected it would be, and the enterprising promoters of it are to be heartily congratulated. Thousands of visitors attended the festival. Such a throng was never before seen on San Leandro's streets. A large proportion of the visitors had doubtless never visited the town before; but their admiration of it was all the more pronounced.

The weather was ideal. In fact, for cherry development it has been ideal since the winter rains ended on March 30. Never was there a season when the cherry crop was so large or the fruit in such perfect condition as it is this year, which means a larger income to the cherry growers of the San Leandro district than they ever had from their crops before.

The carnival will be productive of results of incalculable value, not only to San Leandro, but to Alameda county at large, for it has undoubtedly given many hundreds of the visitors entirely new views of conditions on this side of San Francisco bay.

What is wanted is more local carnivals of a kindred character for the display of the fruit and flower productions of the vicinity. Hayward, Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Centerville and Alvarado, and possibly other towns, can hold festivals during the fruit bearing season of a similar character, for the display of special products, which will attract visitors from outlying districts and counties who have only an imperfect knowledge of their resources.

Governor Gillett's letter to the Italian consul is a model of diplomacy. It is courteous in tone and tenor, but it nevertheless conveys a sharp reminder and a suggestion that will not be lost on the consular representative of the Italian government. When a mob of the Italian king's subjects were rioting in defiance of the law, taking forcible possession of property to which they had no claim and by threats and violence preventing other laborers from going to work, the Italian consul had nothing to say. He did not counsel his countrymen to refrain from violence and disobedience to the laws of this country, nor was he at all concerned about the damage they might do to property. But the moment an obstreperous citizen of Italy gets prodded with a bayonet the Italian consul hastens to write the Governor a letter requesting him to afford protection to Italian subjects. While police enough his letter was, in effect, an intimation that the Governor was not doing his duty and was not protecting the persons of Italian citizens. It contained no expression of regret over the occurrences at the Italian embassy.

By this permission to contract, the freedom of contract is preserved and the Supreme Court could not declare the proposed enactment unconstitutional on that ground, and the employees at risk would not be subjected to ruinous damage when killed or injured.—Fair Play.

Commenting on this quotation, John H. Kirlicks asks: If Bacon had written Shakespeare, would not Jonson, of all men, have known it? Or, again, if Bacon had written Shakespeare, what inducement did he have to enter into a conspiracy with Shakespeare to withhold the truth, dupe the public, and make a nonentity and a hypocrite, a driveller, a mountebank and a fraud (which Shakespeare would be if another and not himself had written Shakespeare), as immortal as Dante or as Milton? Or if Shakespeare was a party to the scheme to wear the honors belonging to another man, were even his closest friends so blind that they could not see the fake attire, and bid him "doff the lion's hide?" Probably upon the theory that truth, like the light traveling toward us from the remotest stars, is nevertheless a slow coach, as it has not reached us yet, our wise men concluded after a lapse of 400 years to make the discovery, nevertheless, that Shakespeare did not write Shakespeare, but that Francis Bacon did.

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Some "constant reader" of THE TRIBUNE is doubtless in want of something that he has not got or may have something to dispose of which somebody else wants, he should, therefore, not fail to read the classified ads pages in which he will in all probability find not only the information which will gratify his curiosity, but which prove may of great value to him also.

California's fruit crop, particularly that of Alameda county, is this year unprecedented, not only in volume but in quality.

LAW OF MASTER
AND SERVANT

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Sir: George W. Taylor was employed as a brakeman by the St. Louis L. & S. R. Co. and had worked since May, 1892, when, on January 18, 1899, he was crushed to death. At that time he was attempting, in the discharge of his duty, to couple two cars which the railroad company had failed to equip with couplers complying with the Federal Safety Appliance Act. On February 21, 1899, letters of administration were issued. The complaint as of June terms, 1899, was filed in the State court of Arkansas on October 22, 1900, on the same date as the answer.

The defendant petitioned to remove to the Federal court June 27, 1899, followed by a motion to remand, July 15, 1899, and the case was remanded on August 15, 1899. Then followed a second motion to remand the amended complaint. This was overruled November 22, 1899. Some time in 1901 the action was tried in the State court. Another trial took place on June 30, 1904. The administrator recovered \$14,000 damages on July 1, 1904. The action was revived on the administrator's death, September 24, 1906, and was heard by the Arkansas Supreme Court on October 15, 1906, first appeal 71 Ark. 445, second appeal 82 Ark. 501. The Supreme Court of the United States felt constrained to reverse the judgment, which, on a second appeal, had affirmed the judgment of the Crawford Circuit Court of Arkansas, obtained by the plaintiff. There was no delay in the procedure required in that court.

Forms of the common law of master and servant had been compiled with, and the widow and children of G. W. Taylor have not been awarded any compensation, although at the present writing ten years and four months have elapsed since he was crushed to death.

Taylor was, at the time of his death, hardly thirty years of age and engaged in moving the commerce of the country. He was only one of the 83,346 employees whom the railroads killed in the twenty years ending June 30, 1907. In the course of that period 813,181 railroad employees were injured—a total of 865,227 railroad employees killed or injured in twenty years of railroading.

Not one of these 865,227 railroad employees received, pursuant to any law, quick, definite, and prompt compensation for his injuries, although it is a fact that every time six minutes elapsed during the year 1907, somewhere in the United States some employee was killed or injured, and in 1907 there were killed or injured 92,178, of whom 4534 were killed. The widows and orphans of every one of these 4534 railroad employees received, pursuant to any law, law, required to submit to the antiquated procedure of an action at law instead of obtaining prompt compensation.

Every civilized state has been forced to change the systematized injustices involved in the administration of the law of master and servant, and it is time that the people of the United States should relieve themselves from the stigma of being no more advanced in social legislation than is the Turkish Empire. Representative A. J. Sabath has introduced a bill (H. R. 1) at this present session of Congress which would make such judicial dismember by the courts impossible. This bill permits the mail carriers of the country to contract with the United States for the payment of prompt and certain compensation to their employees.

By this permission to contract, the freedom of contract is preserved and the Supreme Court could not declare the proposed enactment unconstitutional on that ground, and the employees at risk would not be subjected to ruinous damage when killed or injured.—Fair Play.

MUCH TO BE DONE.

While the Southern people whom our excellent President so sympathetically addressed in his Petersburg and Charlotte speeches have marched forward with mighty strides in all that relates to national progress since the Civil war and the almost as destructive regime of McCloud and his supporters, there is still much to be done. They have not yet learned to live and let live, to let other men go to work in their places, defied the sheriff, and finally took possession of the electric and manufacturing plant of the company. Because one of the lawless band has felt the point of a bayonet there is to be a stir in diplomatic circles. Perhaps somebody will be told not to be fresh. We hope so.

The reduction made by the Southern Pacific Company in its carload rates for the transportation of the deciduous fruits of Northern California to the markets of Montana, Idaho and other inter-mountain States will yield a handsome profit to the fruit growers of Northern California and amply compensate the railroad company by the increase in freight which it is sure to give it.

A bunch of yellow journals, That shriek of money's taunt, Make the poor old millionaire Look like what he aint! —Judge.

WHO—Oh, doctor, Benjamin seems to be wandering in his mind! Doctor (who knows Benjamin)—Don't trouble about that; he can't go far. Christian Register.

Views and Viewpoints of Individuals

ETHICS IN MUSIC

By M. Debussy

"Why should people always attempt to find more in a work of art than the author himself has actually put into it?" he asked, somewhat unusually stirred. "The music-drama of 'Pelleas et Melisande' is, from beginning to end, a clear and straightforward piece of composition following with scrupulous fidelity Maeterlinck's own narrative. Almost every word has been set to music in the time and rhythm suggested by the text. Indeed, the performance of the opera does not last much longer than that of the original drama. There is nothing very difficult to understand in this," he observed with a significant shrug of the shoulder.

"The public may have been disappointed in the fact that your composition does not constitute an opera as such work is generally understood," I hinted. "It is said, for instance, that your musical setting is merely a kind of psalmistic declamation."

"That is true to a certain extent. My music-drama is different from any other opera in that it has been planned and written on simple and logical lines. I do not, for example, when two bars will suffice, waste ten or twenty bars to translate into music 'I love thee,' as is done by Meyerbeer and other composers. Both in the 'mise-en-scene' and the interpretation of sentiment I have taken care to let Pelleas and Melisande move to their proper atmosphere and speak and act as I believe the

author meant them to. In fact, I have attempted, in working out the details of the piece, to be as simple as possible, and to obtain a simultaneous and perfect union of music and drama.

"Although there can be no doubt as to Maeterlinck's position among the foremost literateurs of the day, it is equally certain that he does not know much about music," said the composer. "He admitted it himself to me at Ghent, when I went to see him, years ago, after I had decided to set 'Pelleas et Melisande' to music."

"Well, it is the strangest thing I have ever heard," he exclaimed. "Turn 'Pelleas et Melisande' into an opera?"

"How would you, for instance, interpret into music a phrase like 'Ah, jull fait beau dans les tenebres'?"

"I have already done it!" I explained to him.

"Well," he replied, "if you have done that, you can do the whole work. For myself, I confess, I am, as regards music, much in the same state as a blind man is in museum."

"Thereupon seriously and unremittingly I set to work on the score, which I took thirteen years to complete," said M. Debussy. "I am a slow worker, you know, and cannot turn out an opera regularly every year, as some composers do. I have never been able to write to order." —London Daily News.

THE AMERICAN HUSBAND

By Anna A. Rogers

The American masculine claim of absorption in his work does not in the least justify such a condition. Frenchmen support their wives and still find time to go shopping with them too. Englishmen do likewise, and find energy left to place their sons in school, energy to watch keenly the love affairs of their daughters, unhesitatingly bidding this or that man be gone; moral courage and physical vitality left after the day's work to be in fact as well as fancy "the head of the house." They have the wisdom to have hours for play, for pure boyishness of living. And all this may be observed in the same middle class that with us turns the whole issue over to the wife, expecting of her all wisdom, though knowing her sheltered youth, and all vitality, to run unceasingly and unaided the whole machinery of the family. No wonder our women have "nerves!" No wonder they are becoming more and more restless (one of the first evidences of strain), more and more discontented as time passes. Masculine kind-

ness to our women is sometimes so tangled up with selfishness that there need be no surprise that there is some confusion regarding them.

Not that our men want the money after which they are striving for themselves, for their pleasures. They do not. They are almost notoriously generous. Our rich men give, give, give, to their wives, their children, to colleges, to hospitals, to churches, until the whole world is amazed at their generosity.

The habit and fury of work, unreasoning, illogical, quite unrelated to any need, is a masculine disease in this country, and the whole social system has for years paid the inevitable penalty. Here and there a man tries to stop in time, but finds himself obsessed by work so that he can no longer think of anything else. He is as much a slave to it as is any opium-taker to his drug and drunkard to his potion. It is a grave danger, not only to the individual but to the whole American civilization.—Atlantic Monthly.

TARIFF BILL

Little Bill and big Bill and short Bill and tall, Billy with the billygoat and sideburns and all; Fat Bill and lean Bill and dumb Bill and smart, True Bill and due Bill and Bill a la carte.

Tariff Bill's the first Bill, The middle and the last, For it's always on the go But it never gets a-past!

Short Bill and Hard Bill and old Bill and new, Billy attributive and Billy fresh-as-dew; Square Bill and Round Bill and sour Bill and sweet; And little Billy preaches in his bare foot:

Tariff Bill's the boss Bill, Who's like a Sunday beau That jingers on the stairway And never wants to go!

High Bill and dry Bill and Billy wild and calm, And Billy in a fury, sir, and Billy'll-be-damn; White Bill and tight Bill and Bills of yesterday You thought were out of reason and declared you wouldn't pay:



STATE OF MAINE FOLK PICNIC

New England Boiled Dinner Is Feature of Outing at Shell Mound

Eight hundred members and representatives of the state Maine gathered at Shell Mound Park yesterday Saturday, in the thirty-first annual reunion of the state of Maine Association of California. The new Englanders of the old Yankee state met the folks and acquaintances on the Gold West, and in a series of outdoor games they passed a most enjoyable day. Among the pleasant pastimes were races for young and old.

The old fashioned boiled New England dinner served to the picknickers on wooden plates, which gave individuality to the spread. No conventionality was tolerated and the day was marked by it simplicity and informality.

During the dinner dance was engaged in the pavilion J. E. Perkins, who is the man who. The literary part of the program was contributed by H. Black of Springfield, who read a poem from which he was very hum.

It was organized by Pro

521 Riva.

Those in Charge

The committee in charge of the picnic were as follows:

Chairman—Mr. George H. Godfrey

Mrs. S. C. Moulton, Mrs. Kenneth M.

McDonald, Mrs. Fred L. Moulton, Mrs. H. S. Stetson, Mrs. Bell, V. W.

McDonald, Mrs. A. N. Grant

W. McDonald, Mrs. W. Thaxter, Dr. J.

W. Shattuck, Dr. J. C. Carson, chairman

of the dance—Dr. J. C. Carson, chairman

of the pavilion—Mr. K. M. Hayden, chairman

of the musical—Mrs. George H.

McDonald, Mrs. Pauline S. C. Moulton, Mrs. H. W. Black, Mrs. A. N. Grant, Mrs. W. McDonald, Mrs. W. Thaxter, Dr. J.

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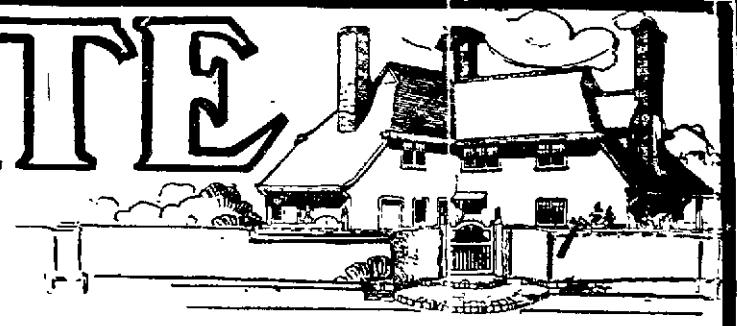
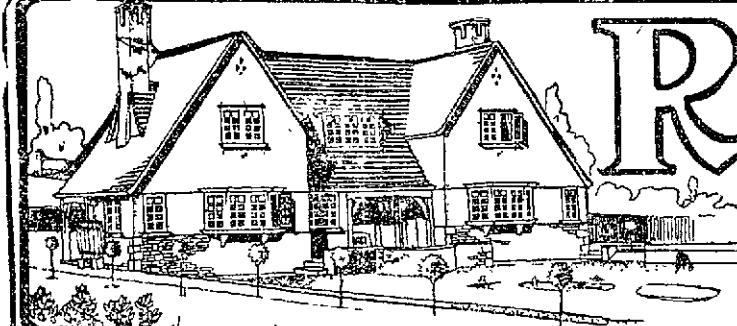
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REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune



VOL. LXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1909.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 106.

Oakland Proper, Population 235,000
Oakland Weekly Bank Clearings \$ 1,900,000
Oakland Assessed Property Valuation \$103,000,000

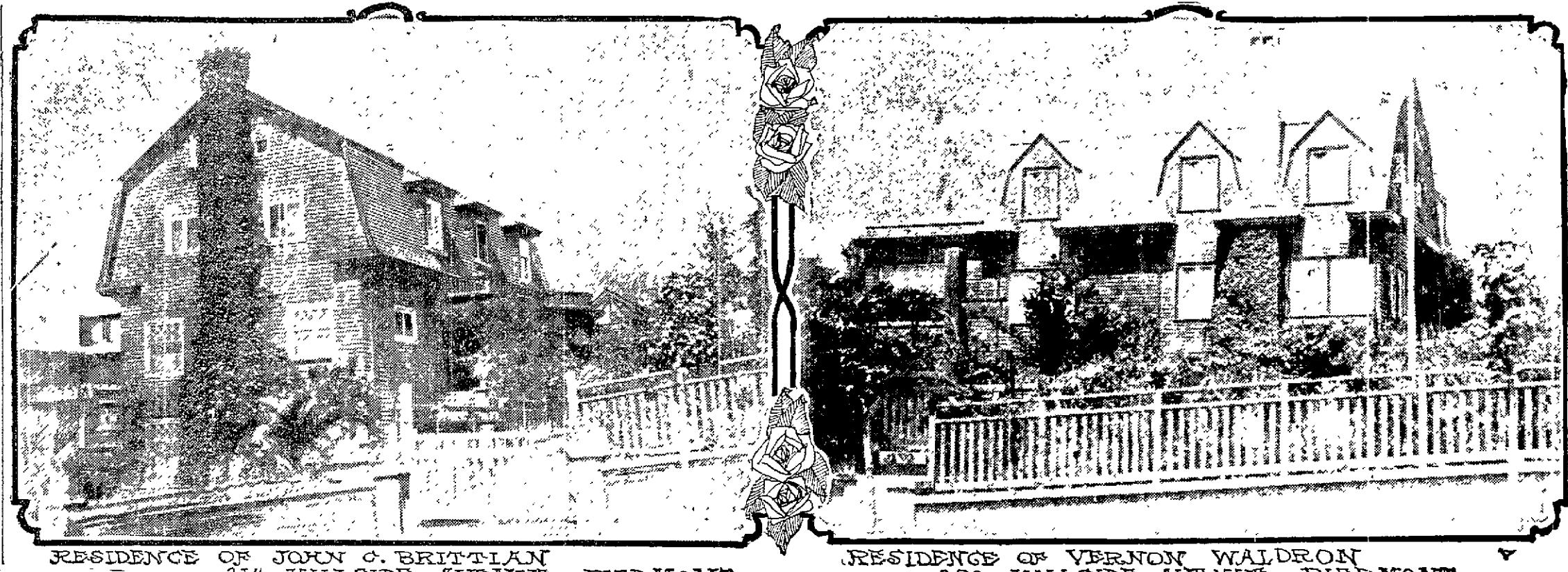
OAKLAND IS FORGING AHEAD

Greater Oakland, Population 400,000
Oakland Yearly Bank Clearings \$100,000,000
Alameda Co. Assessed Property Valuation \$180,000,000

DEMAND FOR BUSINESS REALTY

Increased Inquiry the Feature of the Past Week

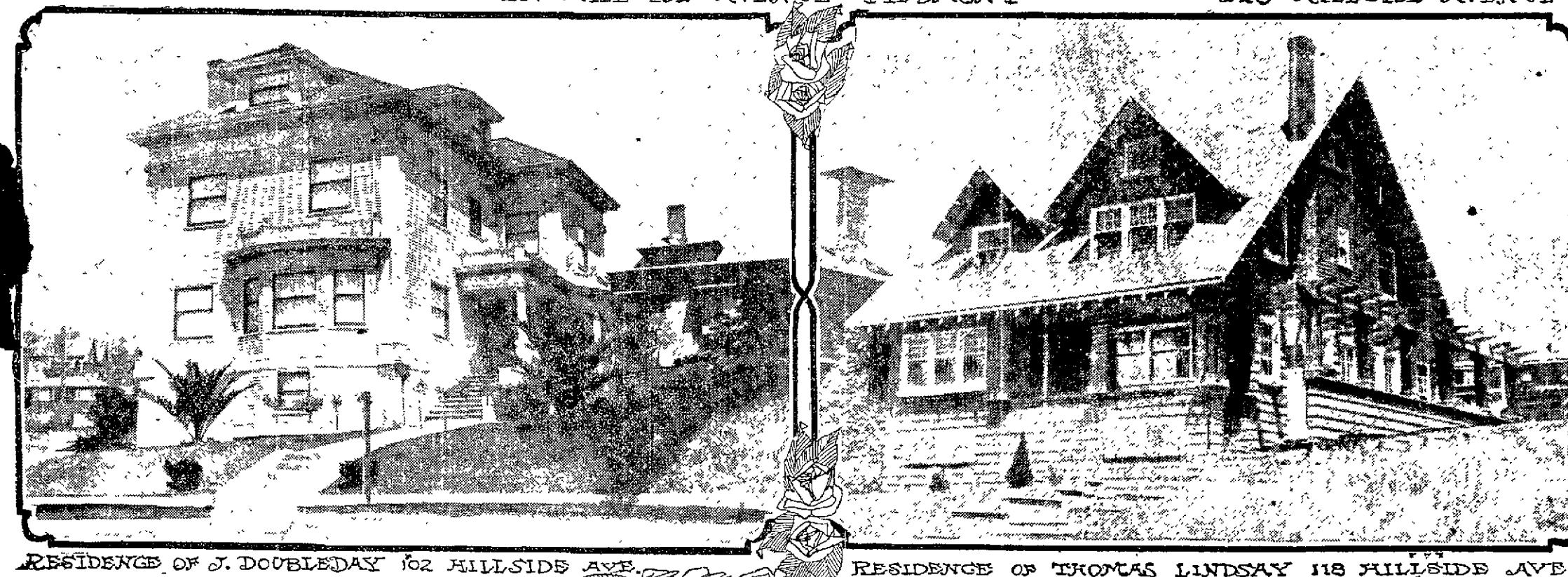
OAKLAND realty dealers note a marked improvement during the week in realty trading. All of the principal firms in the business report satisfactory conditions, an increased number of buyers, more private money seeking borrowers at reasonable rates of interest on satisfactory security, which is conducive to more extensive improvements, and a broader and more liberal system of loaning on realty and for building on the



RESIDENCE OF JOHN C. BRITTLAN
214 HILLSIDE AVENUE

PIEDMONT

RESIDENCE OF VERNON WALDRON
220 HILLSIDE AVENUE PIEDMONT



RESIDENCE OF J. DOUBLEDAY 102 HILLSIDE AVE.

RESIDENCE OF THOMAS LINDSAY 118 HILLSIDE AVE
PIEDMONT

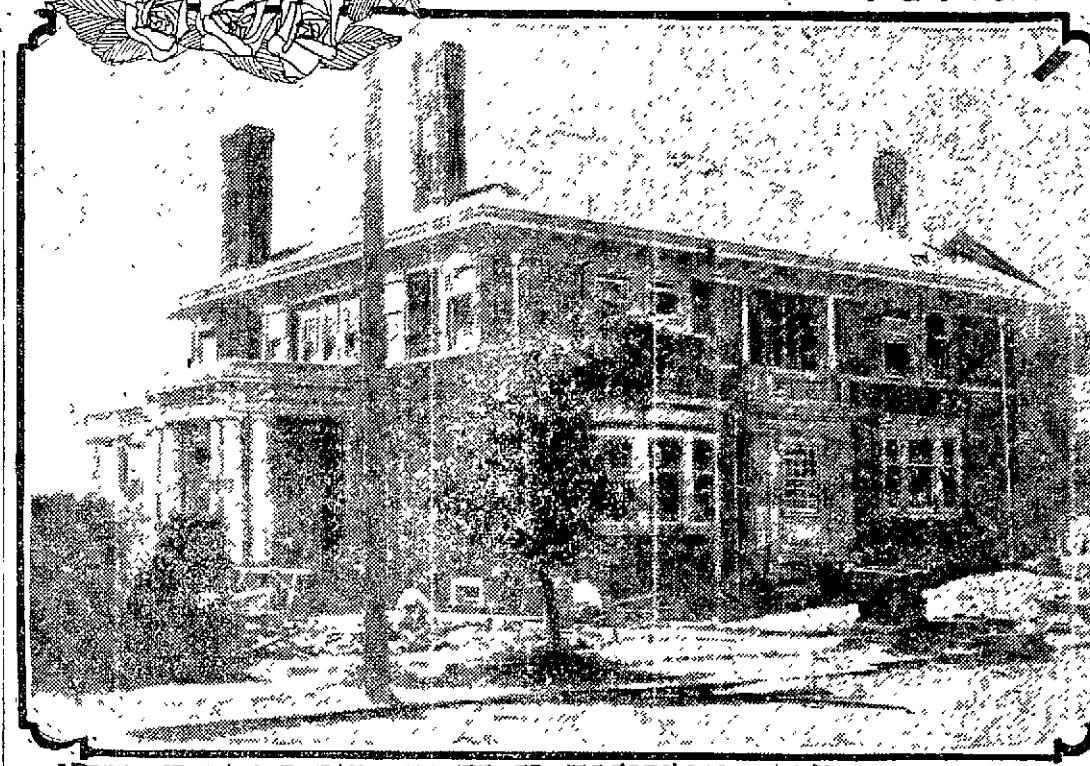
part of the banks. "The trouble with the money market," remarked one prominent real estate dealer, "is a thing of the past in Oakland. We have no occasion to have any further concern in that respect, for we are out of the woods altogether."

Demand For Business Property

One of the notable features which has developed during the week is the desire on the part of buyers to acquire business property of moderate value. But the holders of such properties are alive to the situation and they are shy about naming a figure. It is easier to get a prospective buyer for this class of business property than it is to get a seller. No better evidence than that is needed to warrant the assertion that Oakland property-owners have reached a better and fairer understanding of the value of their possessions than they ever had before, and the desire on the part of those who have money to invest in realty to purchase such properties at current market values is a positive demonstration of the faith in them that Oakland has an era of great prosperity and business development opening before it at the present time.

Public Improvements

The vigor with which the municipal administration is pushing public improvements is exerting a wonderful influence on property values and private improvements. Wherever the city has acquired property for park purposes and begun to improve the same, or has expanded its fire protective system in the form of new fire engine-houses, the construction of salt water pumping stations and the extension of the salt water mains, the effect on the values of adjacent property has been instantaneous. These have at once responded buoyantly to their influence. In the neighborhood of the new parks in course of development hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent in the erection of new dwellings, changing the whole aspect of the neighboring territory. The extension of the salt water mains into the southern part of the business district, which has heretofore received but little attention, for which a contract was awarded during the past week, has put a new complexion on the future business uses of the city in that direction and will undoubtedly stimulate the erection of a much higher type of business structures there than have existed heretofore, structures more in keeping with the opportunities that section of the city offers for the purposes of business.



NEW RESIDENCE OF J.C. JACKSON ON
HILLSIDE AVENUE PIEDMONT

Railroad Development
The progress of railroad developments in the same quarter is having the same stimulating effect. The starting of work on the Western Pacific Company's passenger and freight depots in the southern part of the business quarters is removing all doubt regarding the plans of that corporation and a more tangible appreciation of the prospective uses and values of property is following as a natural result. Then, again, the city at large is feeling the beneficial influence of the millions of dollars which the railroad corporations are spending in the development of their respective plans for the improvement of their systems. Moreover, the prospect of the people approving a new bond issue of over three millions for additional public improvements is working to the general advantage of Oakland realty. Oakland is positively in the swim, floating on the full tide of prosperity.

ANOTHER FIRE ENGINE HOUSE

Plans of Architect Approved and Bids For Its Erection Are Invited

At the meeting held on Wednesday the Board of Public Works adopted the plans for the one-engine fire-house prepared by F. D. Voorhees, to be erected at Dover and Fifty-sixth street, and instructed the secretary to advertise for bids. The building will be a frame structure, metal lathed and plastered on the exterior, but in its interior arrangements

SATISFIED WITH THE SITUATION

A. J. Snyder Makes Numerous Sales For Moderate Figures During the Week

"This office has been doing a fairly good business during the past week," said A. J. Snyder, in response to an inquiry regarding the condition of the realty market. "I am quite satisfied with the situation. I have closed a number of sales; others are in the course of being closed up, and the public interest in lots in the Linda Vista tract is very satisfactory." Among Snyder's sales of the week are a five-room cottage located on a 43x70-foot lot on the west side of El Dorado street near Fairmont, sold for Charles M. MacGregor to Elizabeth Wein.

For Mrs. J. F. Parr to Christian Holton, an unimproved lot, 75x132 feet on the east side of Vernal, north of Park way, Piedmont, for \$200.

For J. L. White Jr. to W. W. Bruener, house and lot, 40x120, on Perry street, east of Oakland avenue, for \$500.

For J. L. Darrow to Charles M. MacGregor, seven unimproved lots on the east side of Perry street, west of San Pablo avenue, considerable property.

For Mrs. Grossella McAllister to H. H. Adams, unimproved lot, 40x130 feet, on the south side of East Twenty-seventh street, 336 feet east of Thirteenth avenue, for \$100.

For George H. Strong to Henrietta Lagersson, two-story house and lot on the northwest corner of Tenth and Magnolia streets, for \$2000.

For Morris Isaacs to Charles E. Lyon, house and lot, 35x100 feet, on the south side of Thirty-fifth street, 552 feet west of Grove. The house contains seven rooms and bath. Consideration, \$4500.

The Board also made provision for the firehouse in front of the property and for placing the fire-house yard. The architect estimates the cost of the yard and the firehouse will probably not exceed \$3000. The cost of the firehouse will be \$10,000. The Board let a few months ago, the firehouse is progressing rapidly. These three are all of reinforced concrete, fire and earthquake proof and there will be no better engine houses on the coast. It will be up-to-date in every respect when they are finished.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF THE MARKET

One Realty Dealer Who Finds Business Quite as Active as After the Fire

Speaking of the condition of the realty market at the present time, D. F. May remarked one day during the past week when interviewed:

"I am doing more business at the present time than at any time since the fire. While the amount of cash involved in the transactions is not equal to what it was at that time and while the sales are not as large as they were at that time, the volume of business is in excess of any time since the fire. The amount of property I have recently sold that will be immediately improved in a large number of cases by San Francisco and outside people is very gratifying. In some cases I have sold the same piece of property as many as three times in thirty days, which is an unusual thing. The following are some of my recent sales: Apartment house on Sixteenth street near Grove, \$18,000; lot on Jackson street near Fourteenth, \$12,500; lot and apartments on Thirtieth street between Grove and Telegraph, \$9000, thirty-two lots in Gateview tract, \$8000, lot and flats on Fifth avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, \$7500; house and lot on Eleventh avenue and East Fifteenth street, \$6500, three lots in Sylvan Crest tract, \$3800; lot and flats on Sylvan Crest tract, \$2400; two lots on East Twenty-seventh street near Twenty-third avenue, \$2600; house and lot on Fifty-first street near Grove, \$5000; four lots in Sylvan Crest tract, \$5000; house and lot on Pacific avenue, Alameda, \$1050, house and lot on Nineteenth avenue near East Twenty-seventh street, \$1500; lot in Sylvan Crest tract, \$1500; lot on Forty-fifth street near Telegraph, \$1350; house and lot on Forty-fifth street near Telegraph, \$3250. In addition to the above I have sold four small ranches for \$28,000 and have closed another large ranch deal over twice this price and do not see any excuse of complaining of either hard times or dull business."

IN LAKE MERRITT PARK DISTRICT

Taylor Brothers Putting Up 10 New Handsome Dwellings on Athol Avenue

The Taylor Brothers recently finished Toby and Rev. George W. White. These constitute the first two of a series of ten which the Taylors have arranged to build in the same block. Each one will be a handsome addition to that growing neighborhood and the whole two handsome dwellings on Athol avenue, near Lake Merritt park, for \$5,000 each will cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

GUIDE FOR
BUYER
AND SELLER

TRIBUNE'S DIRECTORY OF GOOD REAL ESTATE VALUES

GUIDE FOR
BUYER
AND SELLERAn Exceptional
Bargain.PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
\$500 Down

Beautiful up-to-date 6-room bungalow close to Telegraph and Key Route must sell this week, \$3500; part cash. Call for appointment with the agent, 1016 Telegraph, or write, 1016 Telegraph, for more details. Call for a visit, \$2000, part cash. See me at once. (216)

RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY

Telegraph Ave. and 40th St., Oakland

Inside Income Bargain
\$4000

Modern home with 3 living rooms, rear, upper flat, 7 rooms, arranged as two apartments, 2 kitchens, 2 sinks, separate meters, building about 3 years old. This will pay 11 per cent on price asked. Located on Telegraph street south of 20th street. Exclusive agents

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1214-1216 BROADWAY.

\$150 CASH

BANK OF
IRELAND

Now Forming

Attend meeting Thursday evening, 1016 Broadway, and increase Oakland's building and banking capital.

THIS IS A SNAP
F. F. PORTER

1016 Broadway.

5 Telegraph Ave.

Telegraph and 32nd

An extra well-built, modern 8-room and 1½-bath house, hot-air heating, lot 50x110, north side of 32nd, just west of Telegraph. A bargain at \$7000. Let us show it to you.

Snap \$7500

60x90, on Grove st., close in, at a GROSSE BACHELOR; owner says he will not take less than \$2500 per foot, etc., after expiration of our contract, which will last only a few days.

J. TYRREL

5 Telegraph Ave.

Rooms 34-35, 969 Broadway, Oakland

Open evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Geo. H. S. Haly & Co.

1262½ Broadway; Phone Oakland 5459.

A. J. SNYDER

901 BROADWAY.

Linda Vista LOTS

\$150 cash and \$20 and interest per month.

HOLCOMBE REALTY CO., INC.

(Investor of Capital), 806 San Pablo Avenue

Bus phone Oakland 560, res phone Piedmont 1842

LEONARD & THOMES

3412 East Fourteenth St., Fruitvale, Cal.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

Auction Sale

1256 Broadway, Oakland.

Nat M. Crossley

1256 Broadway, Oakland.

Auction Sale

• RELIABLE INFORMATION FOR THE HOME SEEKER OR INVESTOR •

Exchange

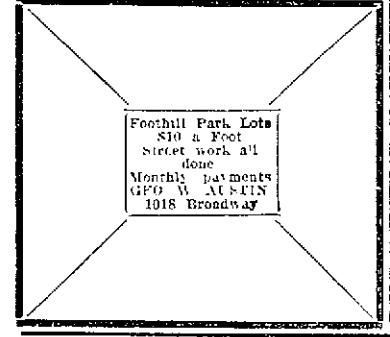
Beautiful 8 room house, modern in every detail; about 7 blocks from 14th and Broadway's exclusive residence district; nice terrace lot, good cement bulkhead, beautiful roses and lawns, will exchange for good home.

W. E. JOHNSON
232 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal.

\$2700--Two Lots
40x132 each
In Linda Vista

On Chestnut st., between Santa Rosa and San Pablo, available. Other two other unoccupied lots remaining in this vicinity. Average price in this vicinity \$350 a front foot. Our price on these is less than \$35. Must be sold.

Blackmer Co.
1264 Broadway



HOUSE AND LOT AT LESS THAN COST to CONSTRUCT

We have a genuine, snug in an entirely new and modern 3 room cottage, high ceiling, panelled dining room, open porch, sunroom, electric heating, 10x12 lot frontage with street work all done, close to lots. The ordinary price of this property would be \$2000, we can sell it for \$1800 for quick sale. Owner must sell \$1800 immediately.

HAMILTON & MOREHOUSE
98 Broadway

TO EAST OAKLAND PROPERTY OWNERS.

Why don't you list your vacant houses with us? Best Oakl. Real Estate. When we go to California, we are just as good; just as honest, just as energetic and widespread as we are here. We know your property to be, we know your location from the best sources, and also know who is a desirable tenant and will make a good neighbor, try us, let us put our signs up on your property, give us the same privilege as any other agent, and let us do the advertising, the quicker you will secure a good tenant, and we will draw prosperous with you also give us your insurance and notary work.

WESLEY DIXON
The East Oakland Real Estate Agent
6101 East Twelfth st.

\$3,000.00
Only \$500.00 Cash

balance to suit buyer, for a dandy 5-room cottage with high basement, and with no convenience lacking; good location, large lot, street work complete, close to cars. This is worth your earnest consideration.

The Wolcott-Hough Co.
952 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

\$2100

The Best Bargain in Oakland.
Flats Rented for \$27.50
Sacrificed on Account of Slackness.
Near Car Lines and Schools.
Close In.
Must Be Sold at Once.

Dodd & Neu.
520 San Pablo avenue.
Phone Oakland 228.

OPPORTUNITY

\$400--10 per cent cash, 3 per cent a month. No interest or tax. Near car line and new Key Route right of way.

J. A. Bright Company
Successors to HAYDEN-BRIGHT COMPANY
1232 Broadway.
Phones: Oakland 214-A 3014.

Special

40 good building lots in Foothill, 20 in each block, 100 feet on Webster, Pacific Rail way frontage, belonging to an absentee, and I am instructed to sell at once. Price \$100 per lot.

D. F. MINNEY
422 11th St.

What Have You to Exchange

for a modern house of 8 rooms, lot 75x102, built. It's a choice, sunny, elevated corner.

J. H. Macdonald & Company
1052 Broadway.

5 HOUSE For Sale

Splendid neighborhood, easy terms, convenient to cars and recent built. Owner very anxious to sell and will consider almost any proposition.

PRICE, \$3,800.
(\$1400 cash, balance \$25 month.)

Frank K. Mott Co.
1060 Broadway, OAKLAND.
Phone Oakland 147.

\$2000

4-Room Cottage
Lot 30x100

2 Blocks from Key Route Station. Terms \$150 cash, balance \$20 per month.

The Rogue River Valley
Orchards Co.

210-211 First National Bank, Oakland
918-929 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

New S.P. Depot

BUY BUSINESS LOTS NOW.
We Know the New Dept. Site.
Service Begins July 1st.

Let us show you our new office at Stoneyhurst. A few good buys left on very easy terms.

Take East 14th street cars Sunday and see the Eliminist local now building Auto service from office and on track.

Randall, Trowbridge & Wright Company
1306 Broadway.

Have Moved to 1268 Broadway

Will be pleased to have all our old acquaintances, as well as new, call and see us. We have bargains and want bargains.

BROWN & JACKSON

Successors to BROWN & OLSON and STEWART & BROWN, INC., Oakland.

MUTUAL REALTY CO.

SUNSET REALTY CO.

Frank M. Reed, Mgr., 1070 Broadway
OAKLAND.

Here is one close in, near Grove, a fine home of 7 rooms, lot 50x120, price actually reduced from \$5000 to \$4200. The lot is actually worth \$2500. The house could be had for less than \$3000. Total value, \$5500. Terms can be arranged.

Lot 10x136, fronting two streets, in good neighborhood, East Oakland. Must have money. Price only \$1800. Will make these good lots, only \$600 each. A genuine bargain.

LOTTERY CO.

Exclusive Agents. Descriptive matter mailed on request. Phone, Oakland 7540. Home A 2784. 481 Eleventh St., Oakland, Cal.

INSURANCE IS CASH

See us before placing your next line.

We are now able to save you from 15 per cent to 25 per cent. We represent the best insurance companies.

Lewis & Mitchell Co.
303-9 First National Bank Building.

50-Foot Lot

Covered with fruit trees; macadamized street; east front; sunny hillside; six blocks to Key Route station.

One block to Broadway car, \$1300.

BRYANT & DERGE
1112 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Will buy this beautiful lot, 50x125, located in the Adams Point Tract, one block from the Grand Avenue car line. Additional lots are sold for \$75 to \$90 per front foot. Owner must have money, so call at the office and make an offer, as no reasonable one will be refused.

LESS
Than \$55.00 Per Front Foot

F. A. WILL
476 TENTH ST.

Nearly All Permits Issued Last Week Provide for Erection of New Dwellings

Residence Owned by Mark B. Kerr, 2421 Prospect, Berkeley.

BERKELEY MAKES GOOD MAY RECORD

Railway and Building Improvements Are Cutting a Big Figure at Present

BERKELEY, June 5.—Besides the usual activity in building both in the residence and business sections of Berkeley, the opening of a great number of streets and the improvement of new tracts are causing large numbers of home-seekers to visit Berkeley and many substantial sales of desirable building lots are reported for the week by Berkeley realty dealers.

Street Grading

The grading of the streets in the new Berkeley Heights tract has progressed rapidly this week. Oxford street, which extends across the entire width of the tract, is already graded and work has been commenced on Contra Costa avenue, which extends from the car terminus eastward to Spruce street, the easterly line of Berkeley Heights.

Realty Excursions

Large crowds are being attracted by the excursions which are being run to the new Berkeley tracts. The new car line in the vicinity of Northbrae will be extended to the new Berkeley Heights tract. It is the intention of the company handling the tract to secure a franchise for the extension of this line out Arlington road to the county line.

The Southern Pacific Company also has a large force of men at work on the 500-foot tunnel which is being bored at the "Circle," the westerly edge of the new tracts in the northern section of Berkeley.

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Claremont Avenue Widening

The widening of Claremont avenue has now been definitely decided upon, after over two years of hesitation on the part of the city trustees and already the work of cutting down the trees that will interfere with the work has commenced and notice has been served upon the property owners along the avenue.

H. W. Taylor Residence

The magnificent new home of Henry W. Taylor in the Claremont district, which involved an expenditure of over \$150,000, is now nearing completion and the owner is at present in Europe selecting furniture for the new residence. The house is made entirely of reinforced concrete and is one of the most beautiful homes on this side of the bay. The lower floor, one entire wing of the structure is devoted to the use of the servants. The grounds will be beautified by an ornamental garden, on which work has already been commenced.

New Heinz Residence

The new Heinz residence in the same district has been completed and the \$75,000 home will be occupied in the near future. A landscape gardener is at present employed in laying out one of the most elaborate gardens in the county. The garden will be surrounded by low walls and will contain some of the rarest imported shrubs and plants that can be obtained.

Hart Home Nearly Finished

Another magnificent home in that district that will soon be occupied in the new residence of H. H. Hart, the well-known oil man. The garden has already been completed and the family is at present living in the \$20,000 structure that will serve as a garage when the new home is ready for occupancy. The building itself is estimated to have cost \$80,000 and is built of concrete, containing large rooms and a beautiful reception hall. The structure is placed on an eminence overlooking the bay and commanding a complete view of the surrounding country. It is just three hundred feet southeast of the new Claremont hotel, upon which work will be resumed in the near future.

Big Apartment House

Mrs. Margaret Everett has secured a permit for the erection of an apartment house containing 32 rooms, to be situated at the corner of Stewart and Berry streets. The building will cost \$20,000 and will be two stories in height. It will be an up-to-date structure and will contain the latest improvements in lighting, elevators, systems and other modern conveniences.

Thousands Oaks Tract

The sale of property in the new Thousand Oaks tract is reported to have been active during the past week, and already a large number of applications have been made for permits to build in

Residence of James Sutton, 2301 Prospect, Berkeley.

IMPROVEMENTS SOUTH OF ESTUARY

Alameda Building Improvements Are Numerous and Realty Prospects Good

ALAMEDA, June 5.—Actual transfers in real estate are not numerous this week, but there is a steady tendency toward upward movement both in values and building. Rents are normal. Times are considered favorable for those who desire property, but the holding back of those who are inclined to buy or build is said to be an indication on the part of the prospective investors to obtain the choice.

East End Improvements

The east end presents a phase of great activity. Since the opening of the Brainerd tract the eyes of the investors have been centered in this section. The property is considered to be of the best for investment purposes. Twenty-one homes have been built in the east end by Delaney & Randlett and all are now occupied.

The choicest lots all over the city have been taken up and there is a steady call for property all over the city both by local investors as well as those from the surrounding bay cities and especially is this evidenced by the easterner, who is

that portion of the city.

More than 100 lots have been platted for the section, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 and will be of the Queen Anne type of architecture. The other is for a prominent citizen of San Francisco, who has taken advantage of the opportunity offered by Alameda for a residence. This home will cost approximately \$7500 and will be of the art nouveau type.

S. P. Tracklaying

Work is progressing rapidly on the Southern Pacific plant along the estuary.

The widening of the space between the tracks will serve toward the early

completion of the road and this is being

considered by realty dealers as one of

the greatest moment to the city in general.

New Power House

The big steel frame structure of the new power plant along the estuary is gaining much headway and hundreds of hands will be given employment when it is completed.

The building will be fireproof and the most modern applications in every line will be installed when the building is finally completed.

What Realty Men Say

In commenting on the realty market, E. A. Randlett of the firm of Delaney & Randlett said:

"Early in the season I predicted a most

successful year in the real estate and

building market. The rains in the early

part of the season necessarily delayed

building for a time. But I believe my

forecast has come true. Witness the

new homes that have been built in the

East and all over the city. These homes

were snatched up before the buildings

were finished and in many instances

the buyers came from the surrounding

communities.

"It is hard to meet the demands of

the buyers. They want the best and

white all of the choicest homes have been

snatched up.

The market is

taken up there are many desirable lots

remaining upon which lovely homes could

be erected. Alameda property at the

present time, is being sought or from

all parts of the country. This is espe-

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.
WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A 4-ROOM cottage, with piano; price, board, and room, \$10 per week; good care of himself and room, 1039 E. 19th st., corner 21st ave.

AT INVERNESS, comfortably furnished cottage, accommodations for 3, rent \$50.

COMPLETELY furnished home, 8 rooms; sunny; East Oakland warm heat; 10 min. from Telegraph; garden, trees, flowers; reasonable; with lease, \$30. Private ave., 4th ave. car.

FOR RENT—Very reasonable, furnished or unfurnished, modern cottage of 3 rooms and bath; located near 40th st. Key Route; \$75. For information address box 8596 Tribune.

FOR RENT—In Piedmont, lovely new 4-room house close to cars; 3 minutes to 10th st. Key Route; from June 1st to 30th; small family; references. P. O. Box 674, Oakland.

FIVE-room and bath; bungalow in Alameda; beautifully located near bay; near local trains and street car; will lease for few months. Box 9744, Tribune.

FURNISHED cottage, 4 rooms and bath, basement, yard and gas; 1½ blocks from car and board. Phones 4-1767, Merritt 1535, 15th st., East Oakland.

FURNISHED cottage; modern improvements; 1114 Punta Ave. Piedmont, near Sather station.

FURNISHED, beautiful, modern bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, 630 15th st., near Shattuck ave.

FURNISHED cottage, 1212 West st., near 14th st., 6 blocks from Key Route; rent cheap. Key at 4390 Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED house of 8 rooms, 505 6th st.

IN CAMP MEMBER. COTTAGE of 3 rooms, furnished, for rent. Inquire at 1373 12th ave., East Oakland.

NICELY furnished cottage to let, 4 rooms, bath; modern; very reasonable; flowers, lawn; strictly modern; no children. Inquire 377 Angier st.

NEW cottage, near Ilova, Telegraph Key Route; coal, gas ranges, piano. Phone Oakland 2602.

ONE furnished modern four-room cottage; bath, pantry and laundry room, gas and electric; large yard; very reasonable. Call 1952 East 1st st. Phone Home 5-1908.

ONE large sunny front room, with bath, 520 Hobart st. Phone Oakland 7532.

SMALL cottage to rent; plenty of shade and water free; price \$10. Phone Berkeley 5513, Buntin ave., North Berkeley.

UT-10-DAY furnished cottage. For particulars apply to 362 8th st.

155-Cottage, 3 rooms; large, airy, light; front room, sun room, sewing machine; South Berkeley; all car lines.

18-1900 cottage for a man; complete for cooking, 210 4th st., 4 blocks east of Broadway.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

18-195-COTTAGE, between San Pablo and Piedmont, just completed; 3 rooms and bath; modern; no monthly rentals; only. Call 615 13th st., or phone Oakland 4610.

ARTISTIC bungalow, large shade and fruit trees, flowers; fine spring view; 10th and 12th; 35 50 month. Corner Laurel Ave. and 18th, Fruitvale.

A MODERN 3-room and bath bungalow; very reasonable; no monthly rentals; to be appreciated. Address 987 31st st. Phone Piedmont 2211.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, near Key Route, 471 4th. Barn; gas, electricity; rent \$20; tenant pays water. Own on premises.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; rent \$16. 611 9th st., near Shattuck.

COTTAGE 5 rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished; garage, 488 37th st.

COTTAGE in rear, 4 rooms, whole or single, 16th and 17th; up-to-date, 3-room cottage with bath, electrically and gas; 1st floor from Key Route station and 1 car lines. Apply 575 65th st. 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FOR RENT—House, 14 rooms, 2 bath rooms; gas, electric, piano; close to Telegraph, 16th and 17th; 1 car line; possession given June 1st. Inquire at premises, 320 14th st., near Webster.

FOR RENT—Fruitvale—Fine new 5-room cottage, shade; beautiful view; heating, water, gas, 368 Piedmont Ave.; Lease 1st, car, 1st.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny cottage, 5 rooms and bath, 1317 Webster st., rent \$25.

FOUR rooms, just completed, up-to-date, \$25. 2006 Brook, Mr. 30th and Broadway.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; 1634 36th ave., Fruitvale.

FOR RENT—2-room cottage, with alcove; rent, \$8. 25th st.

MOST artistic 3-room bungalow in Fruitvale; elegantly furnished; garage; rear entrance; will rent unfurnished \$35. 2420 East 17th.

MODERN cottage, large yard; rent reasonable. 511 28th st.

NEW 5-room modern cottage; rent reasonable to light party. 557 35th st.

NEW modern bungalow of 4 rooms, bath, rent \$18. 1735 11th ave.

NEW 4-room cottage in Fitchburg; rent \$8 month. Call 1167 7th st.

SUNNY cottage of 2 rooms; rent \$7. Inquire 1707 36th ave., Fruitvale.

SMALL house, \$8. 118 Warren st., off Piedmont ave., near Moss ave.

STOVES moved and connected, \$1.00 up. Piedmont 4335.

FOR RENT: new and modern cottage of 3 rooms and bath, on E. 34th st., near Telegraph ave.; water free. Phone Piedmont 1200.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny cottage, 5 rooms and bath, 1317 Webster st., rent \$25.

FOUR rooms, just completed, up-to-date, \$25. 2006 Brook, Mr. 30th and Broadway.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; 1634 36th ave., Fruitvale.

FOR RENT—2-room cottage, with alcove; rent, \$8. 25th st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

AA—ALL conveniences; new carpets and rugs, reading room for games; \$1.50 per week up. Hotel Palm, 1841 Broadway.

AA—MODERN 3-room cottage; rent reasonable to light party. 557 35th st.

NEW modern bungalow in Fruitvale; rent reasonable to light party. 557 35th st.

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NEW modern

Vacation Specials

Boys' Baseball Suits	95c	Boys' Big Chief Indian Suits	95c
Extra Heavy Flannel			
U. S. Artillery	75c	Boys' Bathing Suits	95c
Boys' Khaki Suits		Extra Quality	
Boys' Overalls	50c	Boys' Blouse Waists	50c
Blue, Black, Brown		All New Patterns	
Boys' Blouse Waists	25c	Boys' Khaki Hats	25c
Good Wash Fabrics		To Match Suits	
Boys' and Girls'	50c	Boys' and Girls'	50c
New Crash Hats		Latest Straw Hats	
Mexican Basket Hats	50c	Fast Black Hose	25c
Large Shape, 10c		3 Pairs for	

YOURS HONESTLY,

Money-Back Smith
Washington Street, - Cor. Tenth

CELEBRATES FEAST OF HOLY GHOST CUPID HAD BUSY WEEK IN STOCKTON

Santa Clara. Bedecked in Carnival Attire, Observes Portuguese Holiday

SANTA CLARA, June 5.—Nearly all the Portuguese families for recently married couples represented at the eleventh annual celebration of the feast of the Holy Ghost being held here to-night. Six thousand people are in attendance. Besides the entire population of the town, which has turned out to participate in the most important of the Catholic festivals held in this section of the country.

Santa Clara tonight has on all its gaudy attire. A mass the principal affair, for this is an annual affair and every one for whom it is pouring forth an expression of holiday spirit. Farmers and their families are driving into town continually, and this influx will not cease until late tomorrow afternoon.

The feast of the Holy Ghost is the chief Portuguese religious holiday of the year. It is observed after the manner of the festivals and religious holidays of the old country. The festivities begin Saturday night with a dance and fireworks and close with a dance Sunday evening.

Over the entire festival presides a queen, Miss Mary Piva, a little girl 16 years old, has been chosen queen this year. The ceremony of choosing the queen is rather out of the ordinary. The Portuguese look upon this festival as one in which the whole people of their nation are interested, and therefore they give every family a chance to have their eldest girl chosen queen. All the names of the eldest girls in the Portuguese families are placed in a box and a child blindfolded and a name drawn. The lucky girl presides over the festivities.

EYE GLASSES REMOVE WRINKLES

and improve the health. We make glasses for \$1.50 up. Yours, 964 Washington street.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. Ewer's office, after June 1, 1909, will be rooms 708-11 First National Bank Building, 14th and Broadway.

TAFT & PENNOYER

A Word About The Tea Room

Although the TEA Room has been in existence since December, 1908, we realize that there must necessarily be many who do not appreciate that fact.

One trial of this delightful accessory to our large department store will convince the most skeptical that there is no nicer or more scrupulously clean refectory in the entire city.

LUNCHEON is served from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON TEA may be had from 2 until 5 p. m.

As an example of the daily luncheon served in our Tea Room we append the following menu for Monday, June 7th:

LUNCHEON MENU

From 11:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m.

Noodle Soup	10 cents
Crab Cutlets and Tomato Sauce	30 cents
Chicken Patty and Saratoga Chips	30 cents
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce	25 cents
Fried Beef and Eggs	20 cents
Toast with Parmesan Cheese	10 cents
Stuffed Egg Salad	20 cents
Cream Cheese and Lettuce Salad	15 cents
Sardine and Pickle Sandwich	10 cents
Olive and Pimento Sandwich	10 cents
Hot Vienna Rolls	10 cents
Himalaya Berry Pie	10 cents
Ice Cream with Pineapple	15 cents
Strawberry Tapioca with Whipped Cream	10 cents
Strawberries and Cream	15 cents
Home Made Cake	10 cents
Exclusive Agents for Valentine's Teas and Crystallized Fruits	
Cup of Tea or Coffee	10 cents
Pot of Coffee	15 cents
Chocolate, Whipped Cream	15 cents

An ideal place to lunch while shopping.

Brave Firemen To Get Medals

Mayor Taylor to Decorate Heroes Who Risked Lives For Others

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The six members of the fire department upon whom medals for merit to be conducted will be conferred Sunday afternoon assembled today by invitation of Chief Shangness at the office of the commission to receive final information as to the position of which their presence is to be the 25th feature, and, incidentally, to have their photographs taken. The presentation of the medals, which will be done by Mayor Taylor, will take place at a social meeting afterward at the museum stand in Golden Gate Park.

Captain William T. Farnell, of the Central Engine Company No. 3, who will receive one of the two Sullivan medals, was active in rescuing three members of the employees of the Public Works department from asphyxiation in a sewer at East and Washington streets on April 17th last.

Captain Charles Murray of Engine Company No. 1, who receives the second Sullivan medal, saved a man from suffocation on May 19, 1908, when he went down into the hold of a ship filled with sulphur fumes.

At Their Own Risk

Captain Walter J. Cook of Engine Company No. 12, and Captain John J. Sullivan, of Engine Company 27, together, did a similar brave deed on October 12, 1908, when they had themselves lowered into the hold of the steamer *Alameda* at Broadway wharf, the vessel being filled at the time with sulphur fumes. It was known that a man had been overcome deep down in the vessel's interior, and the two firemen brought him out. He was dead, but this could not detract from the bravery of the two men. Captain Cook receives a Sullivan medal and Captain Sullivan a Dalmatian medal.

Thomas Collins, hoseman of Engine Company No. 10, on November 22, 1908, saved a child from being suffocated by smoke in a burning house at 518 Minnesota street, making his way at the risk of his own life into the room where the victim already lay unconscious. He receives a Scoville medal.

Houseman James Rogers, upon whom a Rainey model is to be bestowed, on the 16th of last April, at the fire which destroyed the St. George Hotel, carried to safety from a three-story room a helpless man who would undoubtedly have been burned to death but for Rogers' act.

At the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon Miss Hazel Moore and George P. Henry became man and wife.

Mrs. T. Loos, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriette, formerly of Stockton, to Walter F. Butcher of Black Diamond, Cal.

James Reilly announces the engagement of his daughter Mindy to C. H. James. The wedding is to take place in the early part of this month.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Frances Hard, well known over the entire San Joaquin valley, and Lewis Manning, an attorney of Oakland.

CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST POLICEMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Charges were filed before the police commissioners today against Lucien Fulwider and Thomas D. O'Donnell, patrolmen. Fulwider, who is station keeper at the Park station, is said to have been practicing law at the same time while acting as a policeman, who was charged with failing to report for duty February 3. Fulwider's defense will be that the legal services he rendered to other policemen were not paid for, but were given out of friendship. He was admitted to the bar several years ago.

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FINDS GOVERNOR IN DEEP WATER

Messenger From Sheriff Catches State Chief Executive Trout Fishing

When the special messenger, who was dispatched with the urgent request of Charles B. Howard, sheriff of Siskiyou county, asking gubernatorial aid in helping the strike situation at McCloud, found Governor Gillett just Monday afternoon, he found him waist deep in the middle of the Trucker river, catching rainbow trout.

As the honorary guest of T. C. Kierulff, president of the San Francisco Flycasting Club, Governor Gillett had accepted a Saturday to Tuesday invitation of that enthusiastic fisherman to be spent in the carnival atmosphere of the club's lodge and in the turbulent waters of the club's preserves in the Trucker River. Besides being a fisherman, Kierulff has interests in San Francisco real estate and in Bushnell's photographic studios. His capacity of fisherman he had determined to interest Governor Gillett in the preservation of the fish ladders of the Trucker; while in his capacity of studio owner, he had made arrangements to some good pictures of the Governor in his novel act of trout catching.

The Flycasting Club, of which Kierulff is president, has been invited for some seasons for its activity in the Trucker region. Last year the club stocked the river at its clubhouse, five miles from Trucker, with 42,000 small rainbow trout, along with its two and one-half miles of shore the club planted thousands of trees in an effort to reforest the watershed of the preserve.

UNITED ARTISANS TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT

All preparations for the Artisan's meeting on Monday evening, June 7, in Pythian Castle, have been completed. Word has been received from all neighboring assemblies that they will send a delegation to Oakland which will share the honor of entertaining the largest meeting of Artisans ever held in this part of California. The drift team, composed of Frank Jewell, Father Timo, Edward Miller, Edward Ballard, William Rees, Palmer, Alfred Morley, Nonie Ballard, Martha Roeder, Edna Kirk, have been arranged in their respective parts during the past week. Artisans from all over the country will exemplify the work before a large class of candidates. The team will have an escort, composed of Sistus Engle, Letzka, Anderson, Van Pelt, Gishard, who have been instructed in some fine work by Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Ella Watt.

How to Brown Hair Without Detection

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain Can Be Applied in a Few Minutes Every Month.

There is a way of staining gray, faded or bleached hair any shade desired, from a beautiful rich brown to almost black, so that it is difficult, if not impossible, for eyes to detect that the hair has been treated in any way.

This preparation has the tremendous advantage over hair-dyes of containing no strong sulphur acid or other poisons which invariably cause hair-falling. It has no color, no oil, no sediment and no grease, and does not rub off on the clothing. It makes the hair grow out shiny and luxuriant.

A liberal amount as a laboratory trial package of this walnut-juice hair-stain, together with a brush on hair, is \$1.00. Mrs. Potter's Hydeline Supply Co., 619 Croton Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, in plain sealed wrapper. If you will send twenty-five cents in postage on a card, if it is desired to continue the treatment, full-sized packages may be obtained at drug stores for one dollar a package.

It is applied in a few moments with the brush, which removes the hair, but it produces any shade desired from a beautiful rich brown to almost black.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Oakland by The Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and Rockwell, Washington and Tenth streets, and Thirteenth street, Sixteenth and San Pablo.

MAN AND WIFE BANKRUPT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Galliano Moreno and his wife, Gertrude Moreno, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities of \$2,261. Their assets consist of a farm near Vacaville, valued at \$1,500.



\$1.65—\$1.95 Axminster Carpet

Sewed, Laid and Lined Free

99 c Yard

Sewed Laid and Lined Free

18 patterns of our regular \$1.65--\$1.95 Axminster Carpet in Oriental and floral designs including tan, green and two-tone effects. These patterns are not being woven by the mill this season so we shall close them out at this special price. Bring the size of your room and we will show you how many dollars you can save--let your housework go until Tuesday; it will pay you to come in Monday and get your pick.

Sewed, Laid and Lined Free



THE ALLWIN

The Pullman car of baby buggies that can be folded and placed in a suit case. Our 1908 models are being sold at a big reduction to close out. The one pictured, including hood \$5.25

The Bungalow Will Be Open Today Come Out and See It.

Take a Grand avenue car, or 14th, or Webster street, go to the entrance of East Piedmont Heights and walk 3 blocks east. This \$3000, 6-room Bungalow will be given free to a Breuner customer.

Get Married Young Man! Don't Keep Your Best Girl Waiting

If your salary is over \$1.00 a day you can have a cozy, comfortable little home prepared to take her to a home is preferable to twenty honeymoon trips—she'll tell you.

You will never know real happiness until you can sit by the fireside in your own home with your loved ones by your side.

Come to Breuner's and pick out what you need—buy what you want and pay what you can. We will trust you privately and you may have the use of the goods while paying for them. Our "Money-Back Policy" insures satisfaction.

When You Come Out to the Bungalow Today, Don't Miss the Pergola Porch

It is impossible for one to appreciate the pergola porch until they have visited the Bungalow and viewed the panorama that lies at their feet. This porch is reached through French windows from the living-room and dining-room and makes an excellent sleeping porch, an ideal place to serve 5 o'clock tea. On account of the elevation it will be impossible ever to obstruct your view of Oakland and Lake Merritt.

Your Credit is Good
Breuner
13th & Franklin Sts.

BLESSING GOES AFTER DAMAGES

Cash Register Man Objects to Being Likened Unto Bunco Steerer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The Union Cash Register Company at this time consists of an individual for whom the irony of fate had selected the name Blessing, who is conducting an outlaw business.

Upon this and other alleged statements in a law brief, filed in the Justice's Court last month in a suit to recover possession of a cash register, Charles B. Blessing, manager of the Union Cash Register Company, began suit yesterday in the Superior Court against the National Cash Register Company, A. M. Shadler, a Turlock druggist; W. L. Cochran, W. J. Hayes and S. J. Hankins, lawyers, for \$2,000, alleging that the statements were libelous.

Among other things, Blessing alleges that his reputation and his business were injured by the following statement in the brief, which he claims is equivalent to being called a bunco steerer: "Blessing was a few degrees lower than the gentleman with checkered pantaloons who is wont to carry at the ferry and dispose of gold bricks to the credulous farmers."

Blessing also alleges that the brief was drawn up by S. J. Hankins and W. J. Hayes, attorneys for the National Cash Register Company.

MAN AND WIFE BANKRUPT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Galliano Moreno and his wife, Gertrude Moreno, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities of \$2,261. Their assets consist of a farm near Vacaville, valued at \$1,500.

BUILDING BOOM ON IN MODESTO

Interior City Is Proud of Its Achievements in Streets and New Structures

MODESTO, June 5.—Ground has been broken by the Worswick Paving Company of Fresno for the paving of over thirty blocks of streets in this city, involving an outlay to the city and property owners of \$15,000. With this improvement Modesto will take rank with the foremost cities in the State for miles of paving